



THE WEATHER—Probably fair tonight and Thursday

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 199

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

BIG GUN EXPERT

General Crozier Will Preside
Over National War College.



Zelig Now Admits Hiring the Gunmen

Says He Was In Grip of Police
Lieutenant Becker.

DID NOT KNOW OBJECT IN VIEW

Leader of New York Gang Tells
Grand Jury Sensational Story of
How Officer Accused of Plotting
Gambler's Death Caused His Arrest
on Trumped-Up Charge of Carrying
Concealed Weapons in Order to
Force Compliance With Demands.

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General William Booth Passes
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Son, Head of Army In America,
Greatest Sorrow of His Life.

London, Aug. 21.—After an illness extending from last May, when he underwent an operation for cataract, General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, died at his home in this city.

William Booth was born in Nottingham, England, April 10, 1829. His father was a carpenter, who had little but a consuming religious zeal to support him in the world. By dint of economy the carpenter managed to give his son a half education and to send him to a private theological tutor for preparation in the Methodist ministry. At 23 the young man took his first church, a small chapel in Nottingham.

During his travels over England on preaching tours he met Catherine Mumford, and after a long engagement they were married in 1856. The Rev. William Booth's wife was in many ways a remarkable woman; she had the same religious zeal as her husband, the same instinct for organization, and a strong appealing quality in her personality which later served to attract the besotted people of the London slums to her.

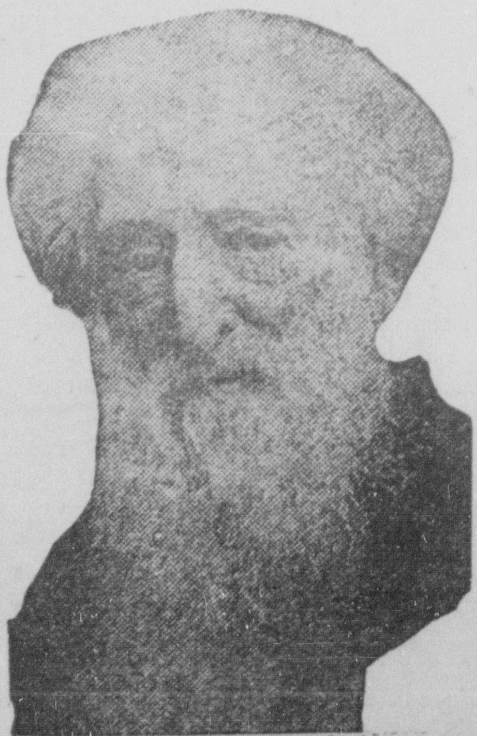
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China's President Refuses to
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Yuan Shih Kai Tells Chinese Assem-
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Peking, Aug. 21.—President Yuan Shih Kai has sent a written reply to the demand of the assembly for an explanation of the execution of Generals Chang and Peng. In his letter the president refuses to communicate the details of General Chang's offenses on the ground that the safety of the army is involved. It was, he says, a question of military discipline and did not concern the civil power.

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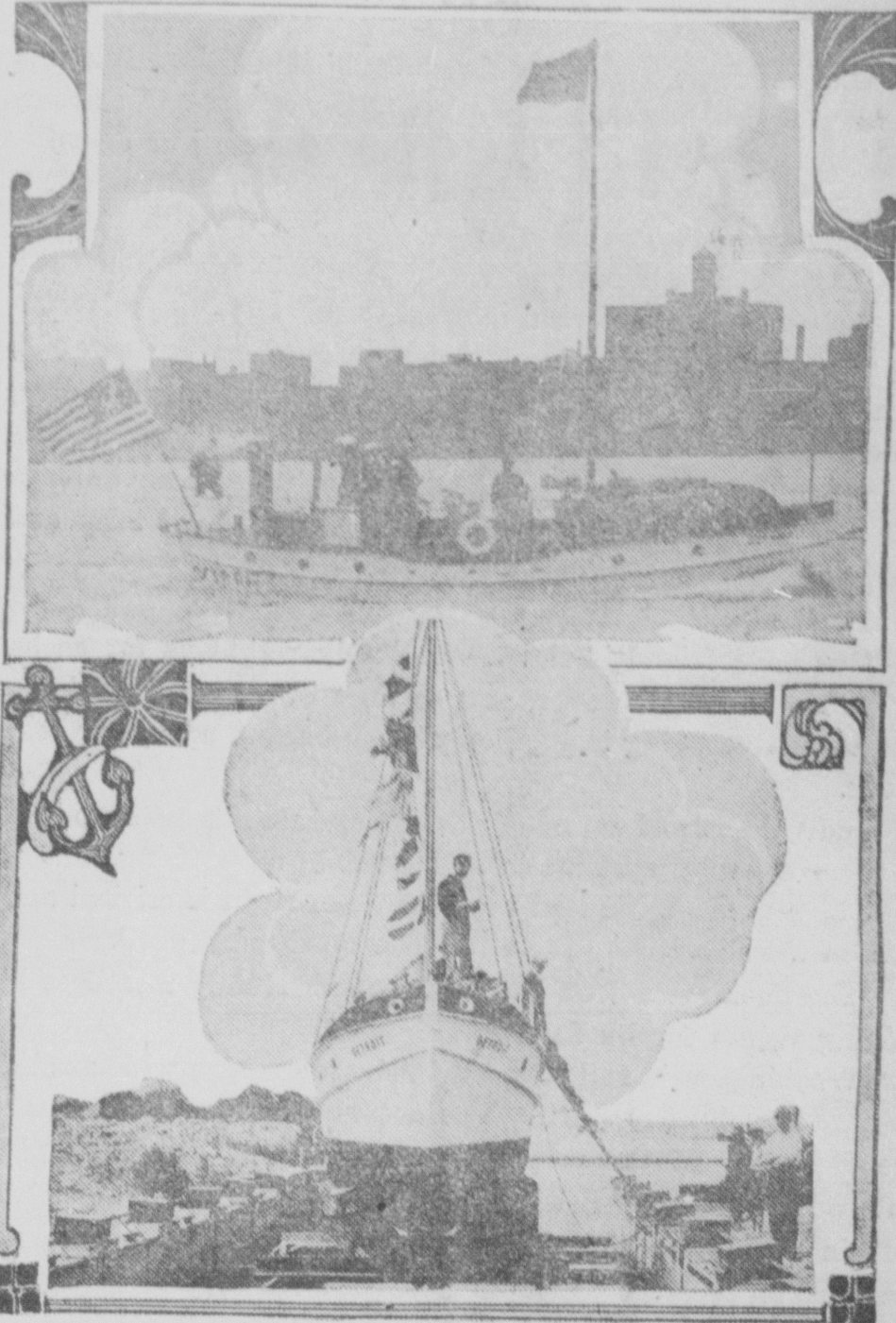
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Girl Attempts Suicide.

Dayton, O., Aug. 21.—Naomi Field, 19, despondent because she lost her position in a factory, drank carbolic acid. Physicians say she can not live.

Motorboat Detroit, Which Crossed the Atlantic Ocean



IN a thirty-five foot motorboat, the Detroit, Captain Thomas F. Day of New York city and his crew recently crossed the Atlantic from New York to Queenstown in twenty-four and a half days. Captain Day, who is the editor of the Rudder, says that he has proved the feasibility of a motorboat race across the ocean. The Detroit encountered terrific gales and shipped a good deal of water, but her captain says she was never in danger from the weather. Other perils which the crew experienced were the taking fire of the gasoline in the engine room and the spoiling of the fresh water. The little craft pursued its way by water to St. Petersburg. The route taken was the English channel and the North and Baltic seas. The best day's run on the transatlantic voyage was 156 miles, the poorest twenty-two miles. The illustrations show the boat as she floats and in drydock.

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Finally Forced to Surrender and Are
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Out of 500 Being Spared — Insur-
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Government Officials and Bob Up
In Unexpected Place.

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News was received by the government that the liberals at Leon had risen in revolt and General Chamorro dispatched troops to suppress the movement and reinforce the garrison of the city.

The government troops, on reaching Leon, camped on the plaza in the center of the town. The insurgents, who greatly outnumbered the government force, attacked the city and, after a fierce engagement, the garrison surrendered. Instead of holding their captives prisoners of war after their submission, it is reported that the troops were slaughtered by the rebels. Out of a force of 500 men all were killed except 70.

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four-days' battle at Managua, in which the American marines and bluejackets from the gunboat Annapolis and from Panama played a prominent part as defenders of the capital, the insurgents retired, ostensibly to their headquarters at Masaya, the capital of the department of the same name, lying to the south of Managua.

It was learned by the government Thursday, however, that the insurgents had sent large quantities of arms and ammunition from Masaya to Leon through the mountain passes and that the rebels were hurriedly concentrating their forces at the northern town. It also became known that General Mena, the deposed secretary of war and leader of the insurrection, whose health has become greatly impaired, had gone to Leon to direct the operations of his men.

Lieutenant Edward H. Conger of the American marine battalion, now stationed in Managua, returned to the capital from Masaya, whither he went to confer with General Mena. The lieutenant, after a consultation with the Nicaraguan officials, again returned to the southern city. Lieutenant Conger reports that General Mena is a very sick man and that the liberal generals Rebolledo and Amador are in command of the insurgents in the south.

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Murderer Run Down By Sleuths

Kansas Farmer Attempts Suicide
When Escape Is Frustrated.

Belle Plaine, Kan., Aug. 21.—Sam Wood, 31, who while attempting to kidnap Ethel Manahan from her home near here shot and killed James Thompson, 16; fatally wounded Matt Manahan, father of the girl, and wounded Gaylord Manahan, 16, was overtaken near his farm, two miles north of here, by a posse, and when he saw that escape was impossible, ran from a cornfield into the road and shot himself through the breast, inflicting a wound which will prove fatal.

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Stevensville, O., Aug. 21.—Albert Nuttridge, 25, was killed, Frank Pascoe fatally hurt and two others seriously injured at New Alexandria when a barn was struck by lightning. Estimated damage to property and crops from the storm is placed at \$20,000.

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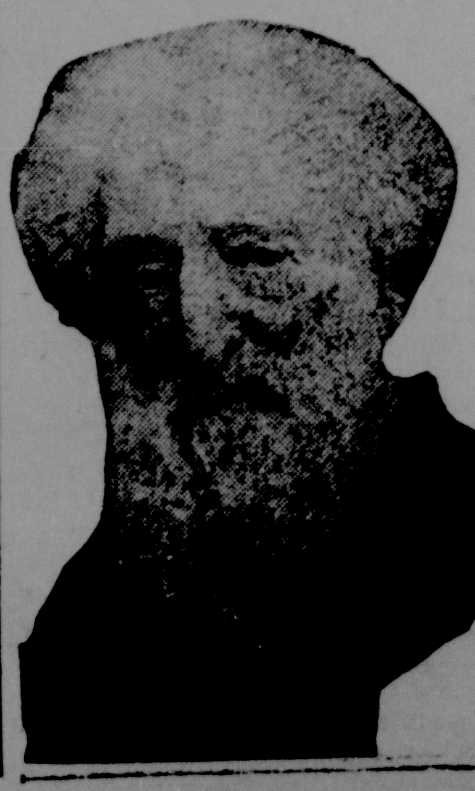
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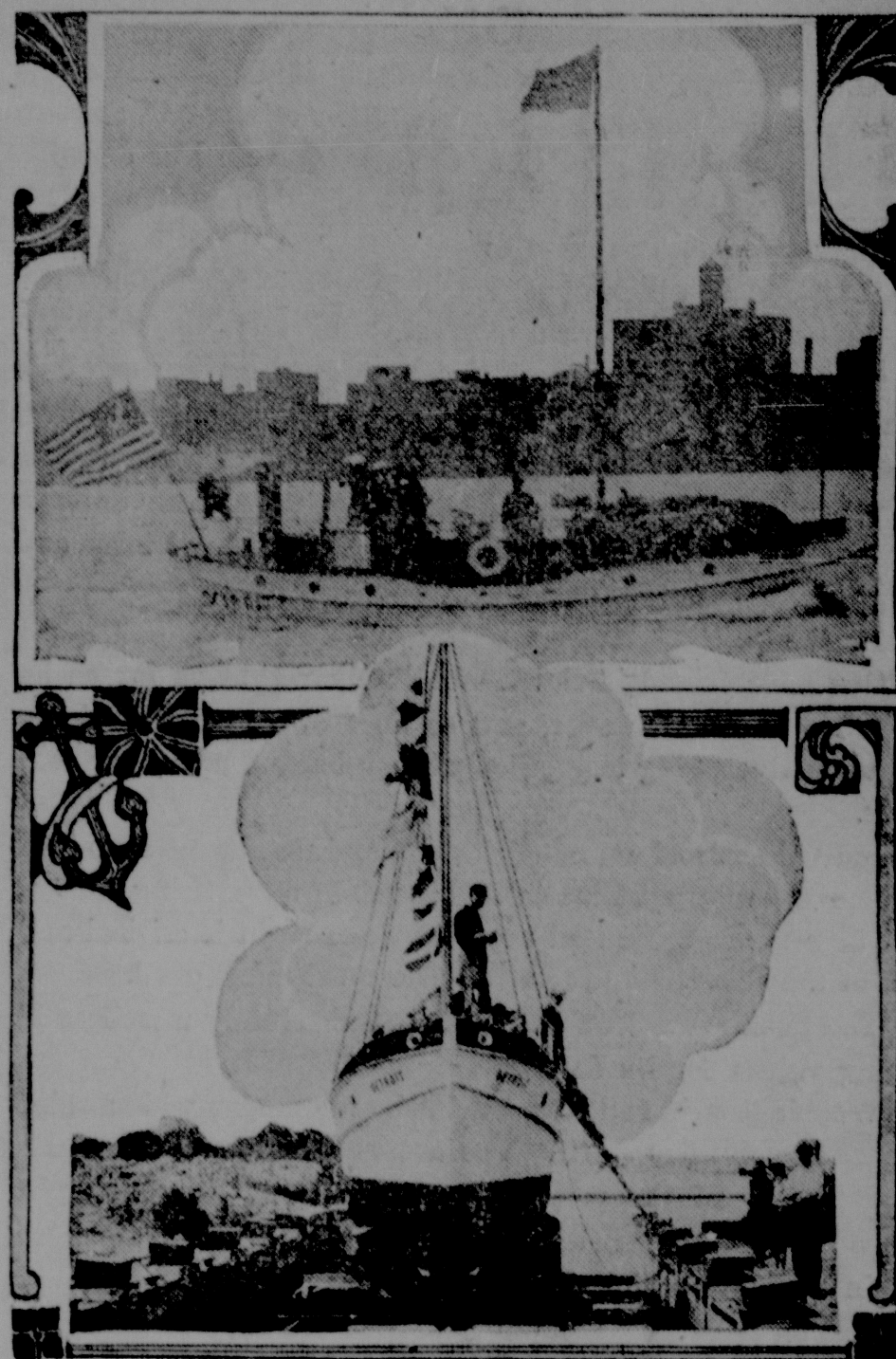
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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

BACK IT UP.

One of our progressive and public-spirited citizens—a man who loves Washington, her people and her affairs and as thoroughly enjoys the prosperity of the community as he does his own or that of his closest personal friends—has addressed this communication to The Herald:

"An article which appeared in The Ohio State Journal a few mornings ago is of vital interest to this city, viz., advertising the town. Nothing would bring as much return as quick as a vigorous methodical campaign of advertising our live, wide-awake town, Washington C. H., Ohio. Surrounding towns are doing it to our local hurt. Our present advantages may not always prevail. It's certainly time to get busy and keep busy.

Do it now."

Our good friend is right—absolutely right—as far as he goes. He knows, however, and so does every other business man that advertising is good only when backed up by the real goods.

Individuals and communities can and do attract attention to themselves by systematic and sensible advertising, but it must be borne in mind that the attention sought is critical and back of the advertising the advertiser must make good.

The public is not only critical but absolutely merciless in seeking values for its dollars.

Washington is full of good business energy, wide-awake, go-ahead, ambitious spirit. The accomplishments in the past are deserving of the very highest commendation, but right now we are laboring under a handicap of official paralysis in certain quarters which is confining that force which would sweep us on to great accomplishments and justify to the limit that advertising which brings results.

Washington is badly in need of public improvements—the individuals are doing enough but the city, as such, is away behind the individuals and official pedanticness is at the root of it all.

Some officials are afraid to stir out of their tracks for fear of the ghosts which their inexperience in practical work and lack of ability, erects from out the forms and shams of the law's technicalities.

We must go ahead with some of the public improvements which have been talked of and drummed upon for more than a year or our splendid energy will be smothered to death or die of inaction all on account of the groundless fear of the official who should act.

It is time for men to step forward in the important public places and brushing aside the chaf, "take the bull by the horns" and get things moving.

What is the use of advertising unless we can go ahead. Let's boost the game! Of course, but let's keep the game worth boosting.

What Washington needs worse than anything else right now is a good hot fire built under some of the sleepy, scary officials who insist on standing still while our energy is wasted.

Our good friend is only one of many who know what Washington is and what Washington can do and has done. They can understand what is temporarily holding up the procession. Investigation will develop the trouble in the official family where some of the men who should plunge boldly ahead are backing and shying off at every bit of form which fear transforms into a monster.

Most men can and do distinguish easily between substance and form and the man who cannot is unfit to be placed in a position to stop the progress of a wide-awake, energetic community.

Washington can't be kept back. She is going along now at a good stiff clip, but our citizens are ready, willing and anxious to go faster and there is no reason why Washington shouldn't increase the lead she now has on many other cities of the same size in the state, aside from the one given.

The national guard is an organization founded for the purpose of protecting state and city property and to quell riots which are too great to be handled by the civil authorities. It is also a reserve force of the army, each man being called upon to do nine months' service.

Many persons form the belief that the national guard is used only to fight strikers and to protect "scabs." I can honestly say that it is founded for no such ideas.

The national guard offers a young man many club features, such as athletic meets, indoor baseball, basket ball, dancing, vaudeville, rifle practice.

The rifle practice is absolutely without expense to members, as ammunition and transportation are furnished by the state.

All equipment is furnished by the state and a member is entirely without expense.

Poetry - Today

GIVE ME A NOOK.

Give me a nook by the water's side
That is close to the fishing hole—
Give me a couple of waves to ride
And a nap on the ocean's roll;
Give me a little of all outdoors
And keep for yourself the town—
Give me a farm and a peasant's
chores
And take the ermine and crown!

For I am a king when I fish the lake,
An Emperor in the field—
And there isn't a crown on earth I'd
take

For the joy of a fair cast's yield!
And I wear a crown and a monarch
I,
And the sweetest grass is my
throne,
Out where the roof is a smiling sky,
In a kingdom that's all my own!

Give me a nook and a book and rod,
And a spring where I may drink;
Give me a touch of the mind of God
In the open, where men can think!
And you may keep to the brick-wall-
ed ways

Of the city, and hug the great;
For you the scepter, for me the days
When the glorious sun sets late!
—Baltimore Sun.

Weather Report

Washington, August 21.—Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds.

Indiana—Fair Wednesday, preceded by showers in extreme south portion; Thursday fair; light variable winds.

Kentucky—Local showers Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Tennessee—Thunder showers Wednesday, slightly cooler in south-west portion; Thursday probably fair.

West Virginia—Cloudy Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light, variable winds, mostly west.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Tuesday:

	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	77	Cloudy
New York	69	Clear
Albany	72	Clear
Atlantic City ..	74	Cloudy
Boston	66	Cloudy
Buffalo	68	Cloudy
Chicago	72	Cloudy
St. Louis	78	Clear
New Orleans	88	Clear
Washington	78	Cloudy
Philadelphia	76	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Generally fair; light variable winds.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

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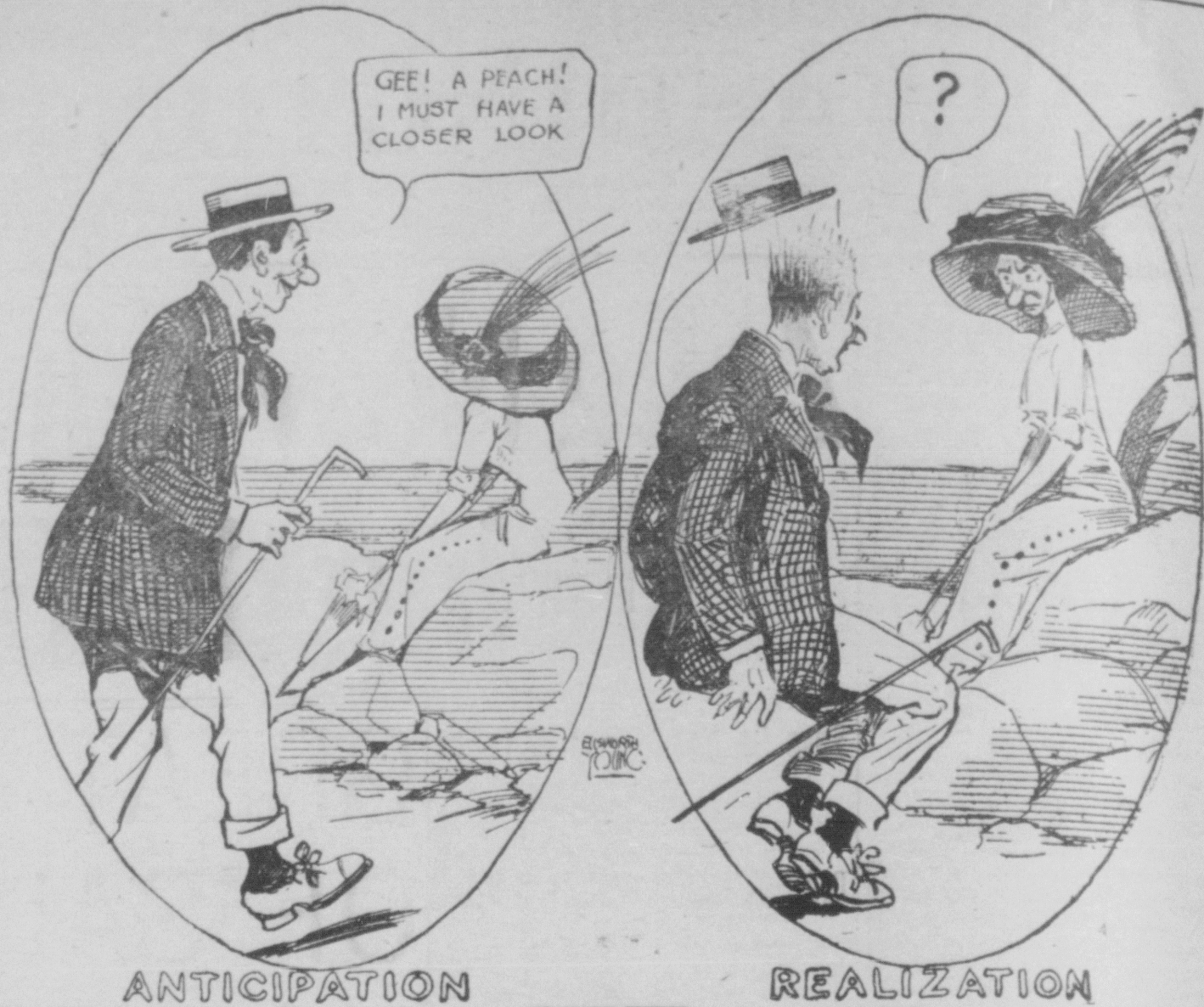
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"My niece," said a well known man the other day, "is often called the prettiest girl in Washington. I believe half the compliments she gets are due to her shirt waists. They are always as clean and dainty looking as a snowflake. She's mighty particular about them. She won't use the cheap, ordinary rosin soaps for washing, but buys this 'Easy Task Soap' you hear so much talk about. It seems that 'Easy Task Soap' just naturally goes after the dirt and doesn't eat into and rot the fabrics like the common yellow rosin soaps. It costs the same—a nickel a cake."

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



Strode Gives Some Facts Regarding Egg Industry

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode says that to producers and consumers eggs are of two classes, good and bad. To the man who stands between the poultry yard and the breakfast table, eggs are graded as fancy fresh, fresh gathered, storage packed, limed, known marks, firsts, seconds, dirties, checks, rots, etc.

In marketing eggs remember that quality makes the price, and when selling insist on the quality basis, otherwise you have to make up to your dealer for his loss on your neighbor's bad eggs.

Market your eggs as often as possible. It is not profitable to hold them for better prices. Fresh eggs always command the best price. If eggs are held in a warm place, heat and shrinkage will cause a loss; if held in a damp cellar, rots, molds, and bad odors will reduce the price. Eggs readily absorb bad odors. Keep them away from decaying vegetables and fruits, oils, greases, etc.

About five percent of the total production of eggs is culled out as "dirties." These are sold at about twenty per cent below the market quotations for good eggs.

Cull closely for thin-shelled and checked eggs, and insist on having your eggs transported in good substantial carriers. The loss on "checks" is enormous, as they sell at about twenty-five per cent below the quotations for good eggs. The producer is charged up with this loss.

Gather eggs once a day in cool weather and twice daily in rainy and hot weather, and place them in cool, dry room. This practice avoids loss in heated eggs, which is the greatest loss the producer has to contend with. Never place eggs in a case until they are free from animal heat. It will cause heated and shrunken eggs if you do.

Conclude all hatching by May 15, and then sell or confine all male birds. Or better still, keep a few fowls penned for breeding purposes. Fertile eggs start decomposition or incubation rapidly in summer months. Non-fertile eggs will stand a temperature of 90 degrees for a few hours before decomposition is noticeable.

Do not wash eggs, nor should they be exposed to moisture. When laid the egg is usually germ free and if properly cared for will remain so. The egg-shell itself is not germ proof for the pores that admit the air for the chick to breathe are large enough to admit all forms of bacteria, but the membrane beneath the shell is germ-proof so long as it remains dry. When it becomes damp bacteria will grow right through it. The exterior of an egg is a lodging place for bacteria and bacterial spores, and once an egg becomes damp decomposition speedily follows.

Rotten eggs may be of different kinds according to the species of germ that causes decomposition:

(1) Black rots. Many different species of bacteria cause this form of rotten eggs. The characteristic feature in the formation of hydrogen sulphide gas which blackens the contents of the egg, giving the

unmistakable rotten egg smell.

(2) Sour eggs or white rots. In this case the contents become watery the yolk and white mixed, and the whole egg offensive to both eye and nose.

(3) The spot rot. In this case the bacterial growth has not contaminated the entire egg but remained near the point of entrance. Such eggs are readily discovered with the candle, and when broken show lumpy adhesion of various colors to the inside of the shell.

The amount of loss to the producers of eggs runs into very large figures: Dirties 2 per cent
Breakage 2 per cent
Chick development 5 per cent
Shrunken or held eggs 5 per cent
Rotten eggs 2 1/2 per cent
Moldy, bad flavored eggs 1/2 per cent

Total 17 per cent

Besides the loss figured above, which is based upon our present system of prices, there is an additional loss due to curtailed consumption. People do not like bad eggs, and if such are served to them they are inclined to buy something else next time. This cuts down the demand and lowers the price. While the loss from curtailed consumption cannot be estimated, it is readily apparent that if high quality in eggs were the rule rather than the exception, it would result not only in gain by decreasing the losses mentioned above, but in an even greater gain from an increase in the general price level.

The Ohio farmer will be the chief beneficiary in the general improvement of Ohio eggs.

The State Dairy and Food Department solicits your co-operation to that end.

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Is the individual, man or woman, backache, rheumatism, weak back, who uses Foley's Kidney Pills for and other kidney and bladder irregularities. Robert W. Herter, Lawrence, Mo., says: "I took three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and got a permanent cure." They are healing, strengthening, tonic and quick to produce beneficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizes in sealed bottles. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer and Tanquary.

No Hard Times In Sight Here

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has instituted, for the first time since 1907, a 24-hour schedule of work in its equipment shops, in order to get out engines and cars more speedily says an exchange. It is stated that fully 22,000 cars are requiring repairs and in addition to the full schedule of time established in the shops many more men would be given employment if suitable labor could be found. The railway managers in this country fully 6 months ago became conscious of the abundant tonnage they would be offered this autumn and winter and they energetically proceeded to secure additional equipment and prepare better facilities that they might render prompt service to shippers and gather profit for their companies. It is said that fully 60,000 grain cars have been massed in the Northwest to carry out the farm products of that section and that they will soon be rolling eastward, laden with every ton they can hold or sustain.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other blue. Ask your grocer.

Public Sale

Having determined to remove from the city I will offer for sale at public auction all my

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

of every kind and description, at my residence

630 E. BROADWAY
Friday, Aug. 23,

at 2:00 o'clock P. M. The list of articles will include:

2 Bedroom Suites,
Chairs, Tables, Stands,
Dishes, and a general line of household goods, all nearly new and in good condition.

MRS. HENRY LINES.
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Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

National Guard Is Adjunct of Army

By C. T. Dawson, Quincy, Ill.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

BACK IT UP.

One of our progressive and public-spirited citizens—a man who loves Washington, her people and her affairs and as thoroughly enjoys the prosperity of the community as he does his own or that of his closest personal friends—has addressed this communication to The Herald:

"An article which appeared in The Ohio State Journal a few mornings ago is of vital interest to this city, viz., advertising the town. Nothing would bring as much return as quick as a vigorous methodical campaign of advertising our live, wide-awake town, Washington C. H., Ohio. Surrounding towns are doing it to our local hurt. Our present advantages may not always prevail. It's certainly time to get busy and keep busy.

Do it now."

Our good friend is right—absolutely right—as far as he goes. He knows, however, and so does every other business man that advertising is good only when backed up by the real goods.

Individuals and communities can and do attract attention to themselves by systematic and sensible advertising, but it must be borne in mind that the attention sought is critical and back of the advertising the advertiser must make good.

The public is not only critical but absolutely merciless in seeking values for its dollars.

Washington is full of good business energy, wide-awake, go-ahead, ambitious spirit. The accomplishments in the past are deserving of the very highest commendation, but right now we are laboring under a handicap of official paralysis in certain quarters which is confining that force which would sweep us on to great accomplishments and justify to the limit that advertising which brings results.

Washington is badly in need of public improvements—the individuals are doing enough but the city, as such, is away behind the individuals and official pedantiness is at the root of it all.

Some officials are afraid to stir out of their tracks for fear of the ghosts which their inexperience in practical work and lack of ability, erects from out the forms and shams of the law's technicalities.

We must go ahead with some of the public improvements which have been talked of and drummed upon for more than a year or our splendid energy will be smothered to death or die of inaction all on account of the groundless fear of the official who should act.

It is time for men to step forward in the important public places and brushing aside the chaf, "take the bull by the horns" and get things moving.

What is the use of advertising unless we can go ahead. Let's boost the game? Of course, but let's keep the game worth boosting.

What Washington needs worse than anything else right now is a good hot fire built under some of the sleepy, scary officials who insist on standing still while our energy is wasted.

Our good friend is only one of many who know what Washington is and what Washington can do and has done. They can understand what is temporarily holding up the procession. Investigation will develop the trouble in the official family where some of the men who should plunge boldly ahead are backing and shying off at every bit of form which fear transforms into a monster.

Most men can and do distinguish easily between substance and form and the man who cannot is unfit to be placed in a position to stop the progress of a wide-awake, energetic community.

Washington can't be kept back. She is going along now at a good stiff clip, but our citizens are ready, willing and anxious to go faster and there is no reason why Washington shouldn't increase the lead she now has on many other cities of the same size in the state, aside from the one given.

The national guard is an organization founded for the purpose of protecting state and city property and to quell riots which are too great to be handled by the civil authorities. It is also a reserve force of the army, each man being called upon to do nine months' service.

Many persons form the belief that the national guard is used only to fight strikers and to protect "seabs." I can honestly say that it is founded for no such ideas.

The national guard offers a young man many club features, such as athletic meets, indoor baseball, basket ball, dancing, vaude-

ville, rifle practice. The rifle practice is absolutely without expense to members, as ammunition and transportation are furnished by the state;

All equipment is furnished by the state and a member is entirely without expense.

Poetry-Today

GIVE ME A NOOK.

Give me a nook by the water's side
That is close to the fishing hole—
Give me a couple of waves to ride
And a nap on the ocean's roll;
Give me a little of all outdoors
And keep for yourself the town—
Give me a farm and a peasant's
chores
And take the ermine and crown!

For I am a king when I fish the lake,
An Emperor in the field—
And there isn't a crown on earth I'd
take

For the joy of a fair cast's yield!
And I wear a crown and a monarch
I,

And the sweetest grass is my
throne,

Out where the roof is a smiling sky,
In a kingdom that's all my own!

Give me a nook and a book and rod,
And a spring where I may drink;
Give me a touch of the mind of God
In the open, where men can think!
And you may keep to the brick-wall-
ed ways

Of the city, and hug the great;
For you the scepter, for me the days
When the glorious sun sets late!
—Baltimore Sun.

Weather Report

Washington, August 21.—Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds.

Indiana—Fair Wednesday, preceded by showers in extreme south portion; Thursday fair; light variable winds.

Kentucky—Local showers Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Tennessee—Thunder showers Wednesday, slightly cooler in southwest portion; Thursday probably fair.

West Virginia—Cloudy Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light, variable winds, mostly west.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Tuesday:

	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	77	Cloudy
New York	69	Clear
Albany	72	Clear
Atlantic City ..	74	Cloudy
Boston	66	Cloudy
Buffalo	68	Cloudy
Chicago	72	Cloudy
St. Louis	78	Clear
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ANTICIPATION

REALIZATION

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National Guard Is Adjunct of Army

By C. T. Dawson, (Cincy, Ill.)

Builders Opposing Proposed Amendment Claim Discrimination

Ohio Building Association League
Oppose Amendment No. 9.

IN INTEREST OF MATERIAL MAN

Points Brought Out In Discussing
This Proposal Show That It Re-
lieves the Main Contractor of Re-
sponsibility and Places It Upon the
Shoulders of the Home Builder.

Columbus, O.—(Special.)—The Ohio
Building Association League, which
met recently at Cedar Point, took ex-
ception to one of the amendments pro-
posed by the Ohio constitutional con-
vention.

Claiming that proposal No. 9 of the
constitutional convention was adopted
in the interests of the lumber and
brick dealers of the state, the Ohio
Building Association League, in con-
vention at Cedar Point, unanimously
adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, It is well known that
proposition No. 9 of the constitutional
amendments, known as Article II, Sec-
tion 33, "Mechanics' and Builders'
Liens," emanated from organizations
of interested material men for their
own purpose and advantage, and in
no manner advances the general wel-
fare and public good; and,

Whereas, The proposed amendment
does not benefit the workingman, who
receives his pay weekly, but does
very materially hamper him as a
home builder;

Resolved, That this league is op-
posed to the adoption of the Amend-
ment No. 9.

The points brought out in the dis-
cussions were: That this proposal
makes it possible for anyone who has
contributed material to any building
to place a lien upon the building
which will take precedence over mort-
gages given to build homes. Its prac-
tical effect, according to the building
association men, will be to relieve
the main contractor of much of the
responsibility to the material man and
place it upon the shoulders of the
home builder, who may be an entirely
innocent party. If the amendment
should be adopted, it is claimed no

one would be safe in erecting a build-
ing unless he had a surety bond from
every contractor and sub-contractor
engaged on the work. It is claimed,
also, that the new provision will dis-
courage home building by the wage
earner and people of limited means.

To Explain His Letter

Penrose Will Tell Colleagues All
About Archbold Donation.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Senator Pen-
rose of Pennsylvania will arise to a
question of personal privilege today
and will explain the \$25,000 paid to
him in 1904 by John D. Archbold of
the Standard Oil company. Just to
what extent the senator is going to
hit Colonel Roosevelt is uncertain,
except that the senator will charge
that the \$25,000 was for campaign
purposes and was used chiefly for the
promotion of Roosevelt's candidacy.

Senator Penrose expects that as
the result of his statement the com-
mittee on contributions, which is
now conducting an investigation, will
be obliged to make an inquiry into
the facts disclosed by him.

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor
living at 669 Keeling Court, Canton,
Ill. is now well rid of a severe and
annoying case of kidney trouble. His
back pained and he was bothered
with headaches and dizzy spells. "I
took Foley Kidney Pills just as di-
rected and in a few days I felt much
better. My life and strength seemed
to come back, my backache left me,
I slept well, and I got up free from
headache and dizzy spells. I am now
all over my trouble and recommend
Foley Kidney Pills to everyone.
Blackmer and Tanquary.

Be thrifty on little things like
bluing. Don't accept water for blu-
ing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue,
the extra good value blue.

Great Leader Of Salvation Hosts Is Dead

(Continued from Page One.)

of the very poor, but the very crimi-
nal, the lowest dregs of a great city,
born to an inheritance of crime
through generations. In 1865 Booth
and his family settled in Mile End
Waste, one of the blackest corners
of the East End, and the work of
saving souls by new methods began.
His first tabernacle had been a sec-
ond-hand tent erected in a disused
burying ground on Mile End road.

Before 1878, when the Salvation
Army had its inception, Booth had
learned the bitterness of the work
that he had selected for himself.
Probably the bitterest moments that
the indomitable evangelist was ever
made to feel followed the first march-
ings of this tatterdemalion Christian
"army" of regenerated sots and crimi-
nals through the streets of White-
chapel. It was a holiday for the
masses whenever the little band
straggled out of their tabernacle and
marched behind their wheezing in-
struments: everything that lent itself
to hurling was hurled, and in many
cases the police sided with the roughs,
and arrested the salvationists for ob-
structing the highways. Then when
noise of this sensational evangelizing
reached the ears of the clergy of the
West End congregations, they rose in
wrath and denounced the "vulgar
sensationalism" and the "irreverent
trumpery" of this Salvation Army.

Persisted In Work.
But Booth persisted in the work.
Before a year had passed there were
127 officers in its ranks and 81 corps
had been established throughout Eng-
land. Before the Salvation Army was
four years old, General Booth and his
wife began the long series of social
reforms and sterling charities which
stand today monuments to their
greatness, as enduring as the army
itself.

With the growth of the Salvation
Army came the development of its
"general's" insistence upon a despot-
ism more military than any other at-
tribute of the army. Through that
very insistence rose the breach be-
tween himself and his son Ballington,
which resulted in the establishment
of an independent body known as the
Volunteers of America. Probably this
break was the greatest grief that was
ever visited upon the veteran evan-
gelist.



Marshall Notification Is Marred

Five Seriously Hurt When Stand Col-
lapses at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—Five per-
sons were seriously injured and 40
were bruised and cut as the result
of the collapse of a grandstand seat-
ing 300 in University place during
the formal notification of Governor
Thomas R. Marshall of his nomina-
tion as Democratic candidate for vice
president. The injured were quickly
carried into the Indiana Democratic
club near by or taken to hospitals,
and the notification ceremony pro-
ceeded.

REPRESENTATIVES SCRAP IN HOUSE SESSION CHARGE "WATER TRUST"

Rainey and Austin Disagree as to
Water Site Measures.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Charged
with being the champion of the
"water power trust," Representative
Richard W. Austin, a Republican
from Knoxville, Tenn., was the sub-
ject of an attack by Representative
Rainey (Dem., Ill.) so violent that it
startled the house. For an hour,
with scathing sarcasm and bitter
irony, Rainey lashed Austin.

He declared the congressman had
sold a Tennessee water power fran-
chise to the "trust," and reminded
Austin of the latter's recent promise
in the house to resign if he was
found connected in any way with the
monopoly. Austin was given an hour
to reply to Rainey.

Reading from the court transcript,
Rainey said Austin received \$12,000
in stock and \$5,000 in bonds for an
investment of \$21.50. Later, he said,
Austin shared in profits of \$38,000.

Mr. Austin made a heated reply to
Rainey's tirade, referring to him as
the "Illinois defamer" and charging
him with having voted for the lobby-
ists' Arkansas water power bill the
day after he had dined with him at
Harvey's.

Taft Veto Will Not Save Court

Representatives Are Determined to
Kill Commerce Court.

Washington, Aug. 21.—President
Taft's second veto of the legislative,
executive and judicial appropriation
bill, which will be sent in a message
to congress today, will find the house
prepared to pass the bill again over
his veto, according to house leaders.
Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropri-
ations committee said that the house
would undoubtedly repass the meas-
ure.

Use the Classified column.

Whiskey Island Is Invaded By "Skoits"

Johnny Kilbane Pilots Cleveland Suff-
ragists Through Slums.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Johnny
Kilbane is now a full-fledged suffra-
gist, having led a body of women
voteseekers in a raid on Whiskey
island. In speaking of his experi-
ence Kilbane said:

"I made a speech. It was the first
speech I have ever made. I made it
from the rear of an ore truck on the
docks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"There was a background of suffra-
gets to me as I spoke. There also
was quite a crowd of listeners, wear-
ing overalls. They were appreciative,
too, even though one did say I could
fight better than I could talk.

"My speech—I say this despite my
natural modesty—was a marvel of
brevity and strength."

To Probe Rogers' Death.

Washington, Aug. 21.—President
Taft and the department of state are
directed to investigate the death of
James Ward Rogers, reported to
have been killed by British soldiers
in an African jungle, by a resolution
introduced in the house by Represent-
ative Norris of Nebraska.

House Approves Naval Bill.

Washington, Aug. 21.—By a vote
of 151 to 50 the house approved the
conference report on the naval ap-
propriation bill providing for one bat-
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Use the Classified column.

Advertisements of persons desiring
work, if limited to 10 words, will be
carried free of charge. No business
advt. inserted without pay.

The Washington Daily Herald

A Real Live Local Newspaper Issued Every
Evening With All The News Worth While

In Its Columns Will be Found offerings of Washington's Progressive Merch-
ants to the Buying Public.

Containing News of Best Bargains
Offered To The Buying Public,

It is, at one and the same time, sought by both
buyer and merchant as the means to the same end

A CLASSIFIED AD
Will Find a Buyer

READ IT!

A CLASSIFIED AD
will supply your want

AND KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES. WITHOUT IT YOU
DO NOT KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON ABOUT YOU

Builders Opposing Proposed Amendment Claim Discrimination

Ohio Building Association League
Oppose Amendment No. 9.

IN INTEREST OF MATERIAL MAN

Points Brought Out in Discussing
This Proposal Show That It Re-
moves the Main Contractor of Re-
sponsibility and Places It Upon the
Shoulders of the Home Builder.

Columbus, O.—(Special.)—The Ohio
Building Association League, which
met recently at Cedar Point, took ex-
ception to one of the amendments pro-
posed by the Ohio constitutional con-
vention.

Claiming that proposal No. 9 of the
constitutional convention was adopted
in the interests of the lumber and
brick dealers of the state, the Ohio
Building Association League, in con-
vention at Cedar Point, unanimously
adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, It is well known that
proposition No. 9 of the constitutional
amendments, known as Article II, Sec-
tion 33, "Mechanics' and Builders'
Lien," emanated from organizations
of interested material men for their
own purpose and advantage, and in
no manner advances the general wel-
fare and public good; and,

Whereas, The proposed amendment
does not benefit the workingman, who
receives his pay weekly, but does
very materially hamper him as a
home builder;

Resolved, That this league is op-
posed to the adoption of the Amend-
ment No. 9.

The points brought out in the dis-
cussions were: That this proposal
makes it possible for anyone who has
contributed material to any building
to place a lien upon the building
which will take precedence over mort-
gages given to build homes. Its prac-
tical effect, according to the building
association men, will be to relieve
the main contractor of much of the
responsibility to the material man and
place it upon the shoulders of the
home builder, who may be an entirely
innocent party. If the amendment
should be adopted, it is claimed no

one would be safe in erecting a build-
ing unless he had a surety bond from
every contractor and sub-contractor
engaged on the work. It is claimed,
also, that the new provision will dis-
courage home building by the wage
earner and people of limited means.

To Explain His Letter

Penrose Will Tell Colleagues All
About Archbold Donation.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Senator Pen-
rose of Pennsylvania will arise to a
question of personal privilege today
and will explain the \$25,000 paid to
him in 1904 by John D. Archbold of
the Standard Oil company. Just to
what extent the senator is going to
hit Colonel Roosevelt is uncertain,
except that the senator will charge
that the \$25,000 was for campaign
purposes and was used chiefly for the
promotion of Roosevelt's candidacy.

Senator Penrose expects that as
the result of his statement the com-
mittee on contributions, which is
now conducting an investigation, will
be obliged to make an inquiry into
the facts disclosed by him.

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor
living at 669 Keeling Court, Canton,
Ill. is now well rid of a severe and
annoying case of kidney trouble. His
back pained and he was bothered
with headaches and dizzy spells. "I
took Foley Kidney Pills just as di-
rected and in a few days I felt much
better. My life and strength seemed
to come back, my backache left me,
I slept well, and I got up free from
headache and dizzy spells. I am now
all over my trouble and recommend
Foley Kidney Pills to everyone.
Blackmer and Tanquary.

Be thrifty on little things like
bluing. Don't accept water for blu-
ing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue,
the extra good value blue.

Great Leader Of Salvation Hosts Is Dead

(Continued from Page One.)

of the very poor, but the very crimi-
nal, the lowest dregs of a great city,
born to an inheritance of crime
through generations. In 1865 Booth
and his family settled in Mile End
Waste, one of the blackest corners
of the East End, and the work of
saving souls by new methods began.
His first tabernacle had been a sec-
ond-hand tent erected in a disused
burying ground on Mile End road.

Before 1878, when the Salvation
Army had its inception, Booth had
learned the bitterness of the work
that he had selected for himself.
Probably the bitterest moments that
the indomitable evangelist was ever
made to feel followed the first march-
ings of this tattered-demon Christian
"army" of regenerated sots and crimi-
nals through the streets of White-
chapel. It was a holiday for the
masses whenever the little band
straggled out of their tabernacle and
marched behind their wheezing in-
struments; everything that lent itself
to hurling was hurled, and in many
cases the police sided with the roughs
and arrested the salvationists for ob-
structing the highways. Then when
noise of this sensational evangelizing
reached the ears of the clergy of the
West End congregations, they rose in
wrath and denounced the "vulgar
sensationalism" and the "irreverent
trumpetry" of this Salvation Army.

Persisted in Work.

But Booth persisted in the work.
Before a year had passed there were
127 officers in its ranks and 81 corps
had been established throughout En-
gland. Before the Salvation Army was
four years old, General Booth and his
wife began the long series of social
reforms and sterling charities which
stand today monuments to their
greatness, as enduring as the army
itself.

With the growth of the Salvation
Army came the development of its
"general's" insistence upon a despot-
ism more military than any other at-
tribute of the army. Through that
very insistence rose the breach be-
tween himself and his son Ballington,
which resulted in the establishment
of an independent body known as the
Volunteers of America. Probably this
break was the greatest grief that was
ever visited upon the veteran evan-
gelist.

Lion Collars
Oldest Brand in America

Marshall Notification Is Marred

Five Seriously Hurt When Stand Col-
lapses at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—Five per-
sons were seriously injured and 40
were bruised and cut as the result
of the collapse of a grandstand seat-
ing 300 in University place during
the formal notification of Governor
Thomas R. Marshall of his nomina-
tion as Democratic candidate for vice
president. The injured were quickly
carried into the Indiana Democratic
club near by or taken to hospitals,
and the notification ceremony pro-
ceeded.

Taft Veto Will Not Save Court

Representatives Are Determined to
Kill Commerce Court.

Washington, Aug. 21.—President
Taft's second veto of the legislative,
executive and judicial appropriation
bill, which will be sent in a message
to congress today, will find the house
prepared to pass the bill again over
his veto, according to house leaders.
Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropri-
ations committee said that the house
would undoubtedly repass the meas-
ure.

Use the Classified column.

Whiskey Island Is Invaded By "Skoits"

Johnny Kilbane Pilots Cleveland Suff-
ragists Through Slums.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Johnny
Kilbane is now a full-fledged suffra-
gist, having led a body of women
voteseekers in a raid on Whiskey
island. In speaking of his experi-
ence Kilbane said:

"I made a speech. It was the first
speech I have ever made. I made it
from the rear of an ore truck on the
docks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"There was a background of suffra-
gists to me as I spoke. There also
was quite a crowd of listeners, wear-
ing overalls. They were appreciative,
too, even though one did say I could
fight better than I could talk.

"My speech—I say this despite my
natural modesty—was a marvel of
brevity and strength."

To Probe Rogers' Death.

Washington, Aug. 21.—President
Taft and the department of state are
directed to investigate the death of
James Ward Rogers, reported to
have been killed by British soldiers
in an African jungle, by a resolution
introduced in the house by Represen-
tative Norris of Nebraska.

House Approves Naval Bill.

Washington, Aug. 21.—By a vote
of 151 to 50 the house approved the
conference report on the naval ap-
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tleship and subsidiary auxiliaries and
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Infant Paralysis In Ohio Cities

Columbus, O., Aug. 21.—Dr. E. F.
McCampbell, secretary of the state
board of health, said that about 35
cases of infantile paralysis had been
reported to the board. It is epidemic
at Barberton, near Akron, with a
smaller number of cases reported
from Cleveland, Cincinnati and Day-
ton.

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WE BELIEVE

If we can help twice or three times as many people to get homes as we have done heretofore, it is our duty to do so. Hence we advertize and carefully push our business. We pay five per cent. on time deposits. All money deposited is loaned only on first mortgage on homes,—the safest of all mortgage loans. The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 W. Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets, \$5,900,000.

COAL COAL COAL

We are prepared to furnish you at all times with a high grade quality of coal. In the business world the buyer is careful as to quality and amount paid. He checks all weights and calculates all bills to see that he gets just what his bill calls for.

In the home the buyer should be just as careful to calculate all bills. Honest Weight and Honest Price must work together.

We have done our part to safeguard your interests. Our scales have been thoroughly overhauled by Ohio Scale and Repair Co., and tested and sealed by our Sealer of Weights and Measures.

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N. B.—Ask our driver for weight tickets. We give them with each load.

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HENRY SPARKS

Everything in Hardware.

South Main Street



DEPOT AT MILLEDGEVILLE DESTROYED LAST NIGHT

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The fire started in the basement of the depot, and many believe that it was of incendiary origin, as there was apparently no cause for the fire unless some fire bug had applied the torch.

The structure was a frame one, containing the ticket office, waiting room and freight shed. The entire building together with a small quantity of freight was destroyed.

The Gidding elevator is located across the street to the east of the depot, and the wind fanned the flames across until they almost touched the elevator. The alarm was quickly spread and men and boys with ladders mounted the elevator and a bucket brigade furnished water with which those on the building kept the structure thoroughly drenched. Other buildings across the street were threatened, but saved in the same manner as the elevator.

The fire recalls the one of last spring when the Odd Fellows building burned to the ground from a fire of mysterious origin. The work of rebuilding the Odd Fellows' building has not commenced, but the contract will probably be let Thursday night, and a fireproof structure erected.

Deputy Fire Marshall Chas. Miller, who happened in this city Tuesday evening, was detailed to investigate the depot fire.

Camp Meeting Opens Tomorrow

The annual conference of the M. P. church will open on the Sabina Camp grounds Thursday, and continue in session until September 1st. A great many Washington people will attend the sessions, as usual.

The program announced consists of many good attractions, and one of the best sessions in the history of the church is predicted.

Fayette Canning Co. commences tomorrow, Thursday, at noon. All wanting feed can get from now on.

Rare Plant in Bloom

Quite a number of Washington folks visited the Light home on Circle avenue Tuesday evening to avail themselves of the rare opportunity to see a Night Blooming Cereus in bloom.

Miss Minnie Light is at present in Lancaster and in her absence her brother, E. J. Light entertained the callers.

The plant has been in the Light family for a number of years and is in splendid condition, the occasion last night being one of several on which Washington people have enjoyed the hospitality of the Light home to see this rare plant in bloom.

Amendments to Be Fully Explained

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Hon. Humphrey Jones will address the voters and conduct a general discussion upon the proposed amendments to the constitution, on which the Ohio voters must cast their ballot for or against, September 3rd.

Mr. Jones will speak at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. and the meetings will be free to every one. All citizens are urged to attend. Meetings begin promptly at eight o'clock.

ATTENTION.

Regular meeting of John M. Bell Post No. 119, G. A. R., Thursday evening, August 22, 1912, at 7:30 p. m. Every member requested to be present at this meeting. By order of

D. R. JACOBS, P. C.
J. M. NEWLAND, Adj.

Fayette Canning Co. commences tomorrow, Thursday, at noon. All wanting work be on hands.

Fayette Canning Factory to Open

The Fayette Canning Company will open for the season Thursday noon, and the season is expected to last some six weeks if the frost remains off that long.

As usual there will be a great demand for employees while the plant is in operation. The corn this year is of excellent quality, and the acreage being large, one of the largest outputs in the history of the factory is expected.

Mr. R. C. Peddicord has charge of the Fayette Canning plant.

A Desert Sand Storm

On our way we encountered the terrific experience, a desert sand storm. It came down upon us with hardly any premonition, save of an oppressive stillness of the air and stifling temperature. Then all of sudden the whole Sahara seemed to rise into the air and pelt us with sands and pebbles. Within five minutes my mouth was parched with thirst and my watch choked with sand. The din of the storm was indescribable, and the flying particles stung like whip-lashes on hand and face. Our horses were nearly blinded with fright. For four hours the sufferable choking wind blew with its scorching breath, and then the heavens opened and emptied what seemed to be half the Mediterranean on our devoted heads. From parching heat the temperature sank to little above freezing in a few minutes, and then the rain came down like a sluice, the great drops splashing the sand back up to our horses' bellies.

Finally the storm vanished as quickly as it came, and the sun came out and smiled at our sad plight. Without a word we all stripped the buff and wrung out our water-logged garments. As we sat our horses like centaurs, waiting for the sun to dry our clothes, I caught Abd-er-Rahman's eye, and for the first and last time I heard him laugh aloud. For a full minute we were rocking in our saddles with mirth until at last our wits and our bodily warmth came back to us. I do not pretend to know how these things happen, but almost within an hour or two the desert all about us was green with little plants springing into life, and in the pools formed by the water in the hollows frogs were croaking the miraculous fact of the existence to a sunlight world—World Wide.

"Diamond Joe" Cigar 5c.

YOUR DAINY SUMMER DRESSES

should be sent to us when soiled. Our careful laundering process make them look as good as new when returned to you. We wash your dresses clean, and do not fade it, if colored. We starch them just stiff enough, and no more. We iron them so nicely that you will readily decide that it does not pay to try to do them at home or to send them to a washer-woman. Keep your pretty dresses looking their best by sending them to

Rothrock's Laundry
216 E. Court St. Both Phones. WE USE SOFT WATER

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The fire started in the basement of the depot, and many believe that it was of incendiary origin, as there was apparently no cause for the fire unless some fire bug had applied the torch.

The structure was a frame one, containing the ticket office, waiting room and freight shed. The entire building together with a small quantity of freight was destroyed.

The Gidding elevator is located across the street to the east of the depot, and the wind fanned the flames across until they almost touched the elevator. The alarm was quickly spread and men and boys with ladders mounted the elevator and a bucket brigade furnished water with which those on the building kept the structure thoroughly drenched. Other buildings across the street were threatened, but saved in the same manner as the elevator.

The fire recalls the one of last spring when the Odd Fellows building burned to the ground from a fire of mysterious origin. The work of rebuilding the Odd Fellows' building has not commenced, but the contract will probably be let Thursday night, and a fireproof structure erected.

Deputy Fire Marshall Chas. Miller, who happened in this city Tuesday evening, was detailed to investigate the depot fire.

Camp Meeting Opens Tomorrow

The annual conference of the M. P. church will open on the Sabina Camp grounds Thursday, and continue in session until September 1st. A great many Washington people will attend the sessions, as usual.

The program announced consists of many good attractions, and one of the best sessions in the history of the church is predicted.

Fayette Canning Co. commences tomorrow, Thursday, at noon. All wanting feed can get from now on.

Rare Plant in Bloom

Quite a number of Washington folks visited the Light home on Circle avenue Tuesday evening to avail themselves of the rare opportunity to see a Night Blooming Cereus in bloom.

Miss Minnie Light is at present in Lancaster and in her absence her brother, E. J. Light entertained the callers.

The plant has been in the Light family for a number of years and is in splendid condition, the occasion last night being one of several on which Washington people have enjoyed the hospitality of the Light home to see this rare plant in bloom.

Amendments to Be Fully Explained

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Hon. Humphrey Jones will address the voters and conduct a general discussion upon the proposed amendments to the constitution, on which the Ohio voters must cast their ballot for or against, September 3rd.

Mr. Jones will speak at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. and the meetings will be free to every one. All citizens are urged to attend. Meetings begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Since the amendments have been submitted to the people with a short explanation of each amendment, many have not understood the real import of some of the puzzlers, and it is for the general enlightenment of the voters in general that the Y. M. C. A. has arranged with Mr. Jones to discuss the proposed amendments.

ATTENTION.

Regular meeting of John M. Bell Post No. 119, G. A. R., Thursday evening, August 22, 1912, at 7:30 p. m. Every member requested to be present at this meeting. By order of

D. R. JACOBS, P. C.
J. M. NEWLAND, Adj.

Fayette Canning Co. commences tomorrow, Thursday, at noon. All wanting work be on hands.

YOUR DAINY SUMMER DRESSES

should be sent to us when soiled. Our careful laundering process make them look as good as new when returned to you. We wash your dresses clean, and do not fade it, if colored. We starch them just stiff enough, and no more. We iron them so nicely that you will readily decide that it does not pay to try to do them at home or to send them to a washer-woman. Keep your pretty dresses looking their best by sending them to

Rothrock's Laundry
216 E. Court St. Both Phones. WE USE SOFT WATER

Fayette Canning Factory to Open

The Fayette Canning Company will open for the season Thursday noon, and the season is expected to last some six weeks if the frost remains off that long.

As usual there will be a great demand for employees while the plant is in operation. The corn this year is of excellent quality, and acreage being large, one of the largest outputs in the history of the factory is expected.

Mr. R. C. Peddicord has charge of the Fayette Canning plant.

A Desert Sand Storm

On our way we encountered the terrific experience, a desert sand storm. It came down upon us with hardly any premonition, save of an expressive stillness of the air and stifling temperature. Then all of sudden the whole Sahara seemed to rise into the air and pelt us with sands and pebbles. Within five minutes my mouth was parched with thirst and my watch choked with sand. The din of the storm was describable, and the flying particles stung like whip-lashes on hand and face. Our horses were nearly blind with fright. For four hours the sufferable choking wind blew at its scorching breath, and then the heavens opened and emptied with seemed to be half the Mediterranean on our devoted heads. From parting heat the temperature sank to little above freezing in a few minutes, and then the rain came down like a sluice, the great drops splashing the sand back up to our horse bellies.

Finally the storm vanished as quickly as it came, and the sun came out and smiled at our sad plight. Without a word we all stripped the buff and wrung out our water-logged garments. As we sat our horses like centaurs, waiting for the sun to dry our clothes, I caught Abd-er-Rahman's eye, and for the first and last time I heard him laugh aloud. For a full minute we were rocking in our saddles with mirth until at last our wits and our bodies warmth came back to us. I do not pretend to know how these things happen, but almost within an hour or two the desert all about us was green with little plants springing into life, and in the pools formed by the water in the hollows frogs were croaking the miraculous fact of the existence to a sunlight world—World Wide.

"Diamond Joe" Cigar 5c.

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I find pleasure in announcing that the very latest novelties in materials, designs and trimmings for the

Fall and Winter Season, '12-13

have now arrived, and I herewith extend a cordial invitation to you to call and inspect same. I fully guarantee Superior Quality, Correct Style, Artistic Workmanship and Perfect Fit. By placing your orders early, before the busy season sets in, you will receive garments when desired and thus avoid annoying disappointments.

THE FASHION, B. F. Greenblatt, Ladies' Tailor, 21 W. Second St., Chillicothe, O.

5c THE PALACE 5c

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Look Who's Here

FLORENCE LAWRENCE in THE MILL BUYERS Victor (Nuf Sed)

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Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

PEACHES! CAN THEM THIS WEEK

We have arranged with one of the largest growers in Southern Ohio to make us daily shipments all this next week. This fruit is extra fancy, fresh from the orchards the day we receive them. They are picked when just right for canning. Select the day when most convenient to you and tell us. We will deliver them to you just when you want them, and guarantee the quality. Packed in full size bushel baskets.

Special all next week, the basket \$1.75

Sealing Wax, Parowax, Tin Cans, Mason, E-Z Seal and Economy Glass Jars. Thin and thick Rubbers. Extra Jar Lids.

Complete line of strictly

PURE SPICES

In fact everything you need to make your canning a success. Let us have your order as early as possible that we may arrange deliveries so that you get fresh fruit.

BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones--32, 32, 33 PURITY IS PARAMOUNT

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Large fine Indiana water melons today, 30c to 40c each

Fancy freestone peaches, \$1.75 per bushel of 48 pounds net.

Peaches in a small way 7c pound, 4 pounds 25c.

Fine eating and cooking Apples 3 pounds for 10c, 40c per peck of 12 1/2 pounds.

Kentucky Wonder Corn Beans 4c per pound.

New Tomatoes 2 pounds for 5c.

Kalamazoo Celery 3 bunches for 10c.

Best Eastern Sweet Potatoes 4c per pound.

Zimmerman's best Green Corn 15c per dozen.

STRANGE AFRICAN TRIBE

An African tribe with some most extraordinary customs has just been discovered by Dr. C. G. Seligmann of the Wellcome Tropical Research laboratories, one of the branches of the Gordon Memorial college at Khartoum. This tribe is the Shilluk, which lives in a narrow strip of land along the banks of the Nile on the northern edge of the Bahr-El-Ghazel province. There are about 40,000 of them. They live in small villages of huts surrounded by fences of dura stalks.

The most striking feature is the veneration paid to the king and the marked line of demarcation between the aristocracy and the commoners. The former is constituted entirely of the royal family—children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the king. Royal descent, however, is not recognized beyond the fourth generation. Polygamy is practised, and the king has a large number of wives. The sons likewise take many wives, but the daughters must remain unmarried, for the reason that it is unfitting for a king's daughter to marry a son.

The difference between the aristocracy and the commoners is exemplified in a still more striking manner. All the commoners of both sexes have their lower central incisors knocked out, and even the grandchildren may conform to this practice if they please.

Though the people honor the king in his prime, when he attains senescence they promptly prepare for his successor. The sovereign is killed with due ceremony at the first signs of ill-health or old age. Any son has the right to attempt to despatch his father, and if successful to reign in his stead. The deed is carried out at night because the king is alone in his enclosure with his wives and without the bodyguard which attends his movements during the day.

WHERE OXEN WEAR TROUSERS

The latest thing in the sartorial line in Capetown is trousers for oxen. This method of clothing beasts of burden is not due to any accession of style in South Africa, but the garments have become a necessity to protect the animals from the tsetse flies, which are a torment and often a fatal enemy. The tsetse flies swarm about sunset, traveling near the ground, and they have been known to poison entire herds of cattle. Mr. Ox receives a bath before he dons the habiliments of civilization. This bath consists of oil and resin, and is supposed to free the animals of all ticks and parasites. His "pants" are then thoroughly soaked in oil and resin, and when the swarm of flies come in contact with the trousers legs they die by thousands.

Founded Girl Scouts. Miss Clara Adella Lister-Lane of Des Moines, Ia., is the founder and chief scout of the Girl Scouts of America. She organized the movement in 1910, and says that there are now 50,000 members. If there were more leaders, she says, fully 100,000 girls could be organized within 24 hours.

Ansco and Buster Brown CAMERAS

Complete Line in Stock

Prices \$2.00, up.

Fresh Films. All Sizes

DELBERT C. HAYS

Sole Agents here for Ansco Cameras, Films, and Photo Supplies

5c WONDERLAND 5c

A Temporary Truce

A two-reel feature. A story of the early West. The finish of this story is quite unique, and the production as a whole is one of the most convincing Western stories ever made.

5c COLONIAL 5c

A Child of Purple Sage

One of those big gripping Western dramas, presenting G. M. Anderson in a splendid role. It pulsates with the breath of the Plains.

The Church Across the Way

It cheers and brightens, bringing happiness to the heart of a downcast man and a new-found joy in life.

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Pinkerton withstood the scoring remarkably well, offering no objections, and taking the wordy chastisement as a matter of course.

There is some talk of having the Humane Society look after the girl with a view to making her surroundings more desirable.

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Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

PEACHES! CAN THEM THIS WEEK

We have arranged with one of the largest growers in Southern Ohio to make us daily shipments all this next week. This fruit is extra fancy, fresh from the orchards the day we receive them. They are picked when just right for canning. Select the day when most convenient to you and tell us. We will deliver them to you just when you want them, and guarantee the quality. Packed in full size bushel baskets.

Special all next week, the basket \$1.75

Sealing Wax, Parowax, Tin Cans, Mason, E-Z Seal and Economy Glass Jars. Thin and thick Rubbers. Extra Jar Lids.

Complete line of strictly

PURE SPICES

In fact everything you need to make your canning a success. Let us have your order as early as possible that we may arrange deliveries so that you get fresh fruit.

BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones--32, 32, 33
PURITY IS PARAMOUNT

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Large fine Indiana water melons today, 30c to 40c each
Fancy freestone peaches, \$1.75 per bushel of 48 pounds net.

Peaches in a small way 7c pound, 4 pounds 25c.

Fine eating and cooking Apples 3 pounds for 10c, 40c per peck of 12½ pounds.

Kentucky Wonder Corn Beans 4c per pound.

New Tomatoes 2 pounds for 5c.

Kalamazoo Celery 3 bunches for 10c.

Best Eastern Sweet Potatoes 4c per pound.

Zimmerman's best Green Corn 15c per dozen.

STRANGE AFRICAN TRIBE

An African tribe with some most extraordinary customs has just been discovered by Dr. C. G. Seligmann of the Wellcome Tropical Research laboratories, one of the branches of the Gordon Memorial college at Khartoum. This tribe is the Shilluk, which lives in a narrow strip of land along the banks of the Nile on the northern edge of the Bahr-El-Ghazal province. There are about 40,000 of them. They live in small villages of huts surrounded by fences of dura stalks.

The most striking feature is the veneration paid to the king and the marked line of demarcation between the aristocracy and the commoners. The former is constituted entirely of the royal family—children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the king. Royal descent, however, is not recognized beyond the fourth generation. Polygamy is practiced, and the king has a large number of wives. The sons likewise take many wives, but the daughters must remain unmarried, for the reason that it is unfitting for a king's daughter to marry a son.

The difference between the aristocracy and the commoners is exemplified in a still more striking manner. All the commoners of both sexes have their lower central incisors knocked out, and even the grandchildren may conform to this practice if they please.

Though the people honor the king in his prime, when he attains senescence they promptly prepare for his successor. The sovereign is killed with due ceremony at the first signs of ill-health or old age. Any son has the right to attempt to despatch his father, and if successful to reign in his stead. The deed is carried out at night because the king is alone in his enclosure with his wives and without the bodyguard which attends his movements during the day.

WHERE OXEN WEAR TROUSERS

The latest thing in the sartorial line in Capetown is trousers for oxen. This method of clothing beasts of burden is not due to any accession of style in South Africa, but the garments have become a necessity to protect the animals from the tsetse flies, which are a torment and often a fatal enemy. The tsetse flies swarm about sunset, traveling near the ground, and they have been known to poison entire herds of cattle. Mr. Ox receives a bath before he dons the habiliments of civilization. This bath consists of oil and resin, and is supposed to free the animals of all ticks and parasites. His "pants" are then thoroughly soaked in oil and resin, and when the swarm of flies come in contact with the trousers legs they die by thousands.

Founded Girl Scouts.

Miss Clara Adella Lister-Lane of Des Moines, Ia., is the founder and chief scout of the Girl Scouts of America. She organized the movement in 1910, and says that there are now 50,000 members. If there were more leaders, she says, fully 100,000 girls could be organized within 24 hours.

SCENE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

When Man Shall Have Completed, as He Boasts He Will, His Mastery of the Air.

The old village postmaster limped out of his office and elbowed his way through the crowd of gaping rustics, squinted at the heavens through a three-foot telescope.

"Anythin' in sight, Uncle John?" inquired the village interrogation mark. The postmaster did not reply. He caught sight of a moving speck low down in the sky. The speck arose, it gained in bulk, it came nearer. The postmaster closed his \$4 telescope.

"Here she is, boys!" shouted the village cut-up.

The aeroplane swerved down. The letters, "U. S. M.," were plainly visible.

"Lookout below there!" called a faint voice, and down came a leathery mail bag. It struck the village smartly squarely on the head and knocked him into the horse trough.

The old postmaster shook his telescope at the aerial carriers.

"You're three minutes late, boys," he yelled.

But the big bird was soaring away across the valley.

And Meat So Dear.

At 1 o'clock he stood in front of a bulletin board and read the fragmentary news from the convention. Under his arm he carried a bundle. "It's liver for dinner tonight," he explained. "I ought to be getting home with it before it spoils in this heat." His car came along just then, but a new bulletin went up, so he stayed.

At 4 o'clock he was seen watching for his car with one eye, and reading a new bulletin with the other. The bundle under his arm looked moist and worn. "I really must take the next car," he declared. "The folks in Kearny expected me home at noon. I'll just wait till I get the result of this ballot and then I'll break away."

At 7 o'clock he turned from the board with a sigh of disappointment. "I hoped the nomination was coming that time, sure," said he. Still watching the bulletins, he started for his car.

On the way to the corner he tossed his bundle into a wastepaper can.—Newark News.

Ansco and Buster Brown CAMERAS

Complete Line in Stock
Prices \$2.00, up.

Fresh Films. All Sizes

DELBERT G. HAYS

Sole Agents here for Ansco Cameras, Films, and Photo Supplies

5c WONDERLAND 5c

A Temporary Truce

A two-reel feature. A story of the early West. The finish of this story is quite unique, and the production as a whole is one of the most convincing Western stories ever made.

5c COLONIAL 5c

A Child of Purple Sage

One of those big gripping Western dramas, presenting G. M. Anderson in a splendid role. It pulsates with the breath of the Plains.

The Church Across the Way

It cheers and brightens, bringing happiness to the heart of a downcast man and a new-found joy in life.

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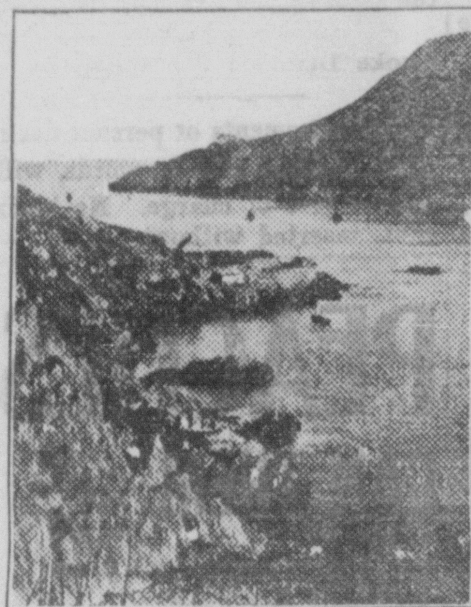
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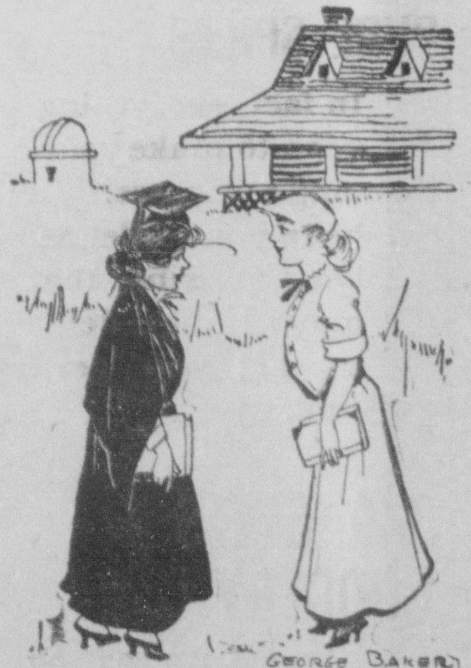
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NO TIME FOR TRIFLES.



"Have you written your thesis for graduation yet?" "Haven't started it. How can I find time for such things when I have to spend most of my time trying on my graduation gown?"

AERIAL TOWN IN MEXICO

Were a mushroom of gigantic proportions to be so planted as to overlook the sea it would present a striking analogy to the foundations of the town of Ancoma, three miles south of the Mesa mountains, in Mexico.

The queer, mushroom-like rock on which this town is situated has overhanging sides nearly four hundred feet high. The top of the rock is comparatively level and is about seventy acres in extent. It is indented with numerous bays and notched with chasms.

The greater portion of it overhangs the sea, and the strangest feature of all is a town on top. This town, which is of a past civilization, is held to be one of the most perfect specimens of the prehistoric Puebloan architecture. With inconceivable labor this aerial town was built and fortified for the safety of its inhabitants. Its age is not known, but it was already old in the year 1540, when the first explorers visited it.

TRIAL BY GOAT IN INDIA

A curious case of primitive justice is reported from a village near Simla, India. Unable to make up his mind concerning the merits of their contentions, the native judge had plaintiff and defendant each produce a goat in court. Poison was then administered to the two animals, each dose having been carefully weighed and made exactly equal. The suit was decided in favor of the owner of the goat which expired last, the unsuccessful litigant losing both goat and case.

HYPNOTIZING THE LOBSTER

If you hold a lobster up by its tail and rapidly stroke its back it goes into a trance. You have hypnotized it. This is no dream, but the result of many experiments European scientists have made on the lower animals. Crabs and the giant crawfish of Norway may also be hypnotized in this same way, only it is not necessary to hold them upside down, as they yield equally well when held in the horizontal position. The lobster's trance lasts about three hours when it is let alone, but it can be aroused earlier.

Generous Boy.

Little Harry's parents always kept a barrel of apples in the cellar. Not long ago they moved next door to an orphan's home. Shortly after moving Harry's mother noticed that the apples disappeared with great rapidity.

"Harry," she asked one morning, "what is going on with our apples?"

"Mother," he replied, "I have to eat a great many apples."

"I am willing that you should have all the apples you want. But why do you eat so many lately?"

"Well, I have to eat a great many 'cause the orphans want the cores," Judge.

"Thunder and Lightning Trip."

A large photograph of Prince Henry of Prussia and Count Zeppelin, the former in the full dress of a German admiral and the other in regulation "day dress," hangs in a room of a Hamburg hotel, where the men posed for the picture. Under the picture is written: "Two famous admirals," and the record of the trip which the friends made in a Zeppelin dirigible balloon from Hamburg to Bremen and return, which, because of the furious storm encountered, has become known as the "thunder and lightning trip."

England Will Protest Canal Bill 'Tis Reported

Ready to Take Panama Canal Bill to Hague Tribunal.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Great Britain will file a detailed protest against the granting of free tolls to American coastwise ships if the Panama canal bill now pending before the president is signed by him. President Taft learned that this protest will be lodged by England soon after the proposed legislation is put on the statute books. This information was conveyed to the president by A. Mitchell Innes, charge d'affaires of the British embassy. It means that Great Britain will insist on carrying the case to The Hague, and it is understood that the president and members of his cabinet are now reconciled to that fact.

All hope for the passage of a joint resolution such as was suggested by the president in his special message has disappeared. The senate committee on the canal voted 8 to 5 against reporting a resolution of the character suggested by the president.

Dr. C. H. Ellsworth, Dentist, 16 Baldwin St., Rochester N. Y. says

Foley Kidney Pills gave him immediate relief and strengthened him wonderfully. "For some time past I have been bothered with weak kidneys and bladder trouble. Irregular action, pain and dizzy spells all troubled me. Foley Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief and strengthened me wonderfully. I am pleased to recommend their use." Foley Kidney Pills are specially prepared for kidney and bladder ailments, and are always effective for rheumatism, backache, weak back and lumbago. Blackmer and Tanquary.

OBJECT OF ENVY.

A deep sigh of sorrow broke from the lips of little Freddie.

"I wish," he said, plaintively, "I wish I was Billy Smith."

His mother was astonished—shocked.

"Why, Freddie?" she asked. "Billy Smith has none of the nice things you have. He doesn't get any pocket money, and he isn't as big as you, and he's not nearly so strong. His father never buys him presents or—"

"Yes; I know all about that," said Freddie. "But—"

"And then look what a nice home you have, and nice books, and you never have to go out when it's cold and wet to carry papers, and—"

"Yes, I know that," said Freddie, irritably, annoyed at his mother's strange lack of sympathy and understanding. "But Billy kin wiggle his ears, and I can't."—Answers.

They're All Doing It.

New Congressman—What can I do for you, sir?

Salesman (of Statesmen's Anecdote Manufacturing company)—I shall be delighted if you'll place an order for a dozen of real, live, snappy, humorous anecdotes as told by yourself, sir.—Puck

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.	101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....8:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.	107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.
PENNSYLVANIA LINES			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.	19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....5:58 P.M.
Sdy.....7:35 A.M.	Sdy.....8:52 P.M.		
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Cincinnati
55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.	203.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
Sdy.....9:23 A.M.	Sdy.....8:42 A.M.		
DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield	NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.	6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.

* Daily, † Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

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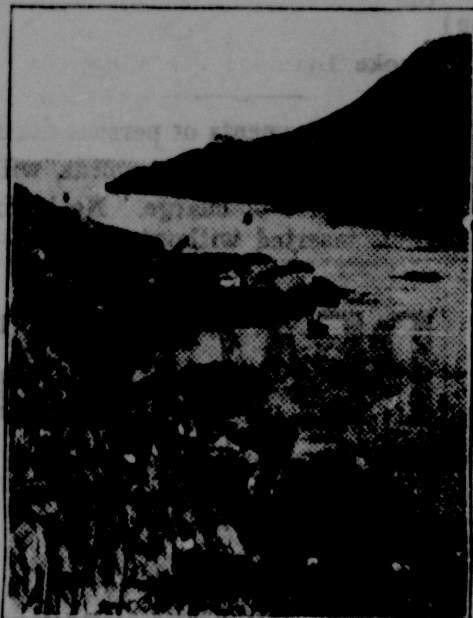
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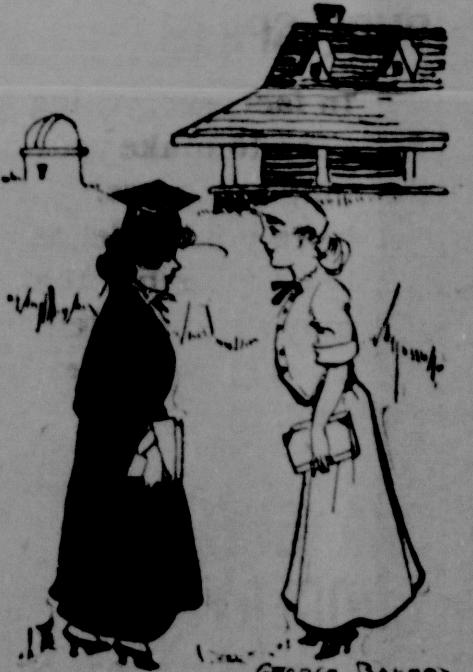
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WHAT THE IRON "S" MEANS

Doubtless many people have wondered why a piece of iron shaped like an "S" is often to be seen on a wall. It really denotes that the building to which it is affixed is slightly weak. In such a case iron bars are passed through from wall to wall and strengthened with an iron "S" at either end.

NO TIME FOR TRIFLES.



"Have you written your thesis for graduation yet?" "Haven't started it. How can I find time for such things when I have to spend most of my time trying on my graduation gown?"

AERIAL TOWN IN MEXICO

Were a mushroom of gigantic proportions to be so planted as to overlook the sea it would present a striking analogy to the foundations of the town of Ancoma, three miles south of the Mesa mountains, in Mexico.

The queer, mushroom-like rock on which this town is situated has overhanging sides nearly four hundred feet high. The top of the rock is comparatively level and is about seventy acres in extent. It is indented with numerous bays and notched with chasms.

The greater portion of it overhangs the sea, and the strangest feature of all is a town on top. This town, which is of a past civilization, is held to be one of the most perfect specimens of the prehistoric Puebloan architecture. With inconceivable labor this aerial town was built and fortified for the safety of its inhabitants. Its age is not known, but it was already old in the year 1540, when the first explorers visited it.

TRIAL BY GOAT IN INDIA

A curious case of primitive justice is reported from a village near Simla, India. Unable to make up his mind concerning the merits of their contentions, the native judge had plaintiff and defendant each produce a goat in court. Polson was then administered to the two animals, each dose having been carefully weighed and made exactly equal. The suit was decided in favor of the owner of the goat which expired last, the unsuccessful litigant losing both goat and case.

HYPNOTIZING THE LOBSTER

If you hold a lobster up by its tail and rapidly stroke its back it goes into a trance. You have hypnotized it. This is no dream, but the result of many experiments European scientists have made on the lower animals. Crabs and the giant crawfish of Norway may also be hypnotized in this same way, only it is not necessary to hold them upside down, as they yield equally well when held in the horizontal position. The lobster's trance lasts about three hours when it is let alone, but it can be aroused earlier.

Generous Boy.

Little Harry's parents always kept a barrel of apples in the cellar. Not long ago they moved next door to an orphan's home. Shortly after moving Harry's mother noticed that the apples disappeared with great rapidity. "Harry," she asked one morning, "what is going on with our apples?" "Mother," he replied, "I have to eat a great many apples."

"I am willing that you should have all the apples you want. But why do you eat so many lately?" "Well, I have to eat a great many 'cause the orphans want the cores,"—Judge.

"Thunder and Lightning Trip."

A large photograph of Prince Henry of Prussia and Count Zeppelin, the former in the full dress of a German admiral and the other in regulation "day dress," hangs in a room of a Hamburg hotel, where the men posed for the picture. Under the picture is written: "Two famous admirals," and the record of the trip which the friends made in a Zeppelin dirigible balloon from Hamburg to Bremen and return, which, because of the furious storm encountered, has become known as the "thunder and lightning trip."

England Will Protest Canal Bill 'Tis Reported

Ready to Take Panama Canal Bill to Hague Tribunal.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Great Britain will file a detailed protest against the granting of free tolls to American coastwise ships if the Panama canal bill now pending before the president is signed by him. President Taft learned that this protest will be lodged by England soon after the proposed legislation is put on the statute books. This information was conveyed to the president by A. Mitchell Innes, charge d'affaires of the British embassy. It means that Great Britain will insist on carrying the case to The Hague, and it is understood that the president and members of his cabinet are now reconciled to that fact.

All hope for the passage of a joint resolution such as was suggested by the president in his special message has disappeared. The senate committee on the canal voted 8 to 5 against reporting a resolution of the character suggested by the president.

Dr. C. H. Ellsworth, Dentist, 16 Baldwin St., Rochester N. Y. says

Foley Kidney Pills gave him immediate relief and strengthened him wonderfully. "For some time past I have been bothered with weak kidneys and bladder trouble. Irregular action, pain and dizzy spells all troubled me. Foley Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief and strengthened me wonderfully. I am pleased to recommend their use." Foley Kidney Pills are specially prepared for kidney and bladder ailments, and are always effective for rheumatism, backache, weak back and lumbago. Blackmer and Tanquary.

OBJECT OF ENVY.

A deep sigh of sorrow broke from the lips of little Freddie.

"I wish," he said, plaintively, "I wish I was Billy Smith."

His mother was astonished—shocked.

"Why, Freddie?" she asked. "Billy Smith has none of the nice things you have. He doesn't get any pocket money, and he isn't as big as you, and he's not nearly so strong. His father never buys him presents or—"

"Yes; I know all about that," said Freddie. "But—"

"And then look what a nice home you have, and nice books, and you never have to go out when it's cold and wet to carry papers, and—"

"Yes, I know that," said Freddie, irritably, annoyed at his mother's strange lack of sympathy and understanding. "But Billy kin wiggle his ears, and I can't."—Answers.

They're All Doing It.

New Congressman—What can I do for you, sir?

Salesman (of Statesmen's Anecdote Manufacturing company)—I shall be delighted if you'll place an order for a dozen of real, live, snappy, humorous anecdotes as told by yourself, sir.—Puck

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO.	Cincinnati	NO.	Columbus
100	5:07 A.M.	102	5:07 A.M.
101	8:23 A.M.	104	10:36 A.M.
103	3:32 P.M.	106	4:35 P.M.
107	6:14 P.M.	108	11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO.	Cincinnati	NO.	Zanesville
21	9:00 A.M.	6	9:45 A.M.
19	3:35 P.M.	34	5:58 P.M.
84	7:35 A.M.	84	8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO.	Dayton	NO.	Winton
56	7:53 A.M.	202	9:38 A.M.
306	3:57 P.M.	56	6:12 P.M.
84	9:23 A.M.	84	8:42 A.M.
84	8:22 P.M.	84	7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IROQUOIS

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO.	Springfield	NO.	Greenfield
3	7:53 A.M.	5	9:50 A.M.
6	3:52 P.M.	1	8:00 P.M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

SPORTING PAGE

NEWS AND COMMENT WORTH WHILE

Reds and Beans Divide Honors In a Double Bill

Cincinnati and Boston Each Capture Game on Reds' Grounds.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21.—With Donnelly in the box in the second game of the double-header, the Cincinnati Reds were let down with but five hits and Boston scored an even break with the local team. Benton, who started for the locals, was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Fromme, who succeeded him, held the Braves to five hits during the remainder of the contest. The score was 4 to 1. The first contest was won by Cincinnati, 4 to 0.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Batteries—Dickson and Kling; Suggs and McLean and Clarke.

Second Game—
R. H. E.
Boston 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1
Batteries—Donnelly and Rariden and Kling; Benton, Fromme and Clarke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT ST. LOUIS— **R. H. E.**
New York 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 5 10 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0
Batteries—Wiltse and Meyers and Wilson; Harmon and Wingo.

AT CHICAGO— **R. H. E.**
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
Chicago 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 8 2
Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Lavender and Archer.

AT PITTSBURG— **R. H. E.**
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 8 0
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0
Batteries—Stack and Curtis and Miller; Johnson, Hendrix and Gibson.

Second Game— **R. H. E.**
Brooklyn 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 13 0
Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0
Batteries—Ragon and Erwin and Miller; O'Toole, Warner, Ferry and Kelly.

W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
New York 77 31 713 Cln't 53 60 469
Chicago 78 38 658 St. Louis 50 63 442
Pittsburg 66 43 606 Brooklyn 40 72 357
Phila. 53 57 482 Boston 31 69 310

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
AT BOSTON— **R. H. E.**
Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 2
Boston 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 6 8 4
Batteries—Dubuc and Stange and Ecker; Wood and Cady.

AT NEW YORK— **R. H. E.**
St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 10 1
New York 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 1
Batteries—Allison and Alexander; Ford and Sweeney.

Funeral Directors
ALBERT R. McCOY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., office 27; residence 9 R; Citizen, office, 27; residence, 541.

ELMER A. KLEVER
Funeral Director
Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294.
Citiz. Phones: Res. 151; Office 180.

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UNDERTAKING COMPANY,
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
Office—Both Phones 65.
Residence Phones: Bell 66; Home 3 on 55.

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Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock. \$10 to \$100
mail weekly or monthly payments.
Capitol Loan Company
Bell 216 W.
So. Fayette St.

Second Game— **R. H. E.**
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 8 2
Batteries—Mitchell and Alexander; McConnell and Sweeney.

AT WASHINGTON— **R. H. E.**
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2
Washington 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 4 7 0
Batteries—Gregg, Mitchell and O'Neill; Johnson and Ahnsmith.

Second Game— **R. H. E.**
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Washington 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 8 2
Called to allow Cleveland make train.
Batteries—Gregg and O'Neill; Cashion and Henry.

AT PHILADELPHIA— **R. H. E.**
Chicago 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 7 6 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 3
Batteries—Cicotte, Schaik and Easterly; Coombs and Lapp.

Second Game— **R. H. E.**
Chicago 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 8 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0
Batteries—White, Peters, Walsh and Kuhn; Bender, Houck and Thomas and Lapp.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston 79 24 659 Detroit 61 66 477
Wash'tn. 71 44 618 Cleveland 51 63 447
Phila. 67 46 593 N. York. 39 73 348
Chicago 57 56 504 St. Louis 37 77 328

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
AT KANSAS CITY— Wet grounds.
AT MILWAUKEE 2, Louisville 0.
AT MINNEAPOLIS 4, Toledo 3.
AT ST. PAUL 5, Columbus 10.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Minne. 83 47 639 Milw'kee. 61 66 477
Columbus 83 48 634 St. Paul 60 73 461
Toledo 77 51 601 Louisville 48 82 370
K. City 63 66 489 Ind'lis 45 87 341

My Worst Blunder
FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS
ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS
Explained by Leading Baseball Players to
HUGH S. FULLERTON
By FRANK SCHULTE.

Outfielder Chicago Cubs, and Record-Breaking Home Run Hitter of 1911.

The worst mistake I ever made was last season when I aimed to hit a ball over the right field bleachers and popped out to the catcher. No one noticed that one except myself. They thought I meant to foul out to keep from running.

But the boneheadedest play I ever made was down south one spring. We were in Birmingham. The weather had been cold and rainy all through the spring training trip, and all of a sudden when we reached Birmingham the sun came out and the weather grew hotter and hotter. You know how a fellow will wilt and weaken down to a dish rag in the first hot days, especially if he has been working hard to take off weight and hasn't hardened up yet. Well, that day was that kind, only worse. There wasn't a breath of air, and the mountain of slag and cinders around the field caught all the heat and sent it back at us with interest. It came down to the ninth inning and we had a run to the good, although I don't remember how we got it. The first man up for Birmingham soused the ball past me for two bases, and the chasing of it didn't help me any. The next drew a base on balls and the next one hit a fly far out over my head. I gave her a chase and caught her out near the fence. I saw the runner going from second to third on the catch and I cut loose as hard as I could throw. I knew it was bad baseball to throw to third, or to throw at all, but I threw and the runner was so surprised he slowed up and I caught him five feet from the bag standing up.

When I came in after the game Hay fever and asthma make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt ease and relief, and is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm. M. Mathew, N. Searspore, Me., says: "I suffered with asthma for many years, and have used many a doctor's prescription without avail. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me and less than a bottle caused a complete cure. I am glad to let others know what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has done for me. Refuse substitutes. Blackmer and Tanquary."



Frank Schulte.

ended Chance landed on me all sprawled out in a bunch, wanting to know where I learned the game, whether I wanted to throw my arm out and several other things. I said: "I'll tell you, Frank. I figured it this way: If I caught him it would break up the game. If I threw wild it also would break it up, and it was so hot out there I figured I'd rather throw my arm out than play another inning."

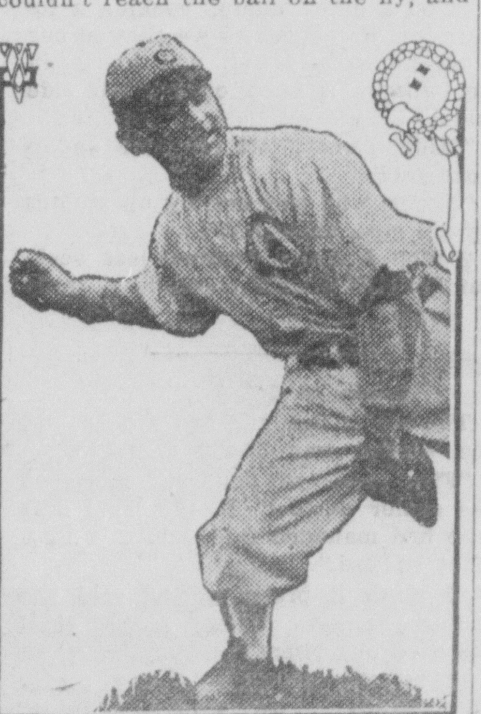
He let me win the argument, which is the only one I've won with the club, but I never tried it again in that stage of the game.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)
By JAMES SHECKARD.
Chicago Cub Outfielder, Who Is Regarded Among Players as the Smartest and Quickest Thinking Outfielder in the National League.

The worst break I ever made in a ball game that I remember was one that ought to go on record with the big bones of the big league. I lost a ball game in Brooklyn by it, and one that we needed a whole lot at the time, although later we didn't need it as much as we thought we did. It was in 1907, I think, on our first trip east.

It is my bad luck to make more bad plays in Brooklyn than anywhere else, because I used to play there and have a lot of friends who tell how good I am until I come along and show them up by making some foolish break like that one. Besides that, for a long time Brooklyn always gave us a hard fight and their pitchers always had troubled us just when we needed games most.

The day I made my break I was playing left, of course, and the game was tolerably close. I think we had two runs to the good in the seventh and made it three in the eighth. Then they came in and started hitting, and soon had men on second and third with only one out. The next hitter hit a hard low line fly to left and I came in for it as hard as I could. Twenty feet away I saw that I couldn't reach the ball on the fly, and



James Sheckard.

I knew if it got past me two runs would go home and possibly three. I took a flying dive for the ball. It hit the ground and bounded right into my hands and I hung onto it while I rolled over. That far it was all right. I got onto my feet as quickly as I could and was surprised to see the runners tearing back to second and third. I cut loose a throw to the plate as quickly as I could, and just as the ball left my hands I realized what I had done. I saw that the runners, the coaches and the umpires thought I had caught the ball on the fly and were giving me credit for it. All I needed to have done was to throw the ball to second base, a short throw, and make a double play, get

ting credit for the catch, and I had thrown to the plate, which of course was a confession that I had trapped the ball. Worse than that, the ball hit a rough spot, bounded past the catcher, two runs scored and the batter reached third and scored on a fly. Then they beat us out in the eleventh, I think it was. My failure to see the situation until too late gave them three runs instead of none and beat us.

By SAM CRAWFORD.

Outfielder Detroit Team—One of the Greatest Players and Hardest Hitters in the History of the Game.

There are a lot of mistakes I've made since I've been in the game that I've forgotten, purposely or otherwise, but the worst one I ever made, according to the way I look at it, was in trying to hit a ball where Fielder Jones wasn't.

That fellow was a robber, a destroyer of batting averages and an enemy of all good hitters. He was the only ball player I ever was glad to see go out of the business. Of course I hated to see him go personally, but it wasn't fair to batters to have him in the outfield.

The time I made my big mistake in trying to hit where he wasn't was in the fall of 1906, when we were all fighting for the pennant and cutting each others' throats just enough to let Chicago slip in and win it after we had figured them out of it. I think Frank Smith was pitching for the White Sox that day; at any rate, the pitcher looked pretty easy for me. You know when they are coming where I like them I pull a bit and hit to right or right center. Well, the first time up Smith put up a fast one, just a little bit further outside than I thought it was, and I cracked it to left center a mile a minute. I thought she was gone to the fence from the



Sam Crawford.

way the ball felt when I hit it, and I dug for first. Just as I turned the base to start for second I saw that Jones person out there catching the ball in deep left center—about 200 feet from where he ought to have been playing. I was a little sore, but didn't say anything except to tell him how lucky he was. The second time up I whipped a low drive straight over second. The ball ought to have hit the ground about 40 or 50 feet back of the base. Jones was playing so close that he came in and caught it on the fly. The third time up I maulled a high line drive to right center, aimed right at the club house. I thought sure that was a home run, but as I was going for second I saw him going out right under the ball, way over in right, and he jumped and caught it. I was so mad I couldn't talk. The fourth time I came up we needed two runs to win, and we had two men on bases. I waited Smith out for a fast one, outside, then just stepped in and poked the ball out over the short stop's head. I tore for first thinking the laugh was on Jones that time and that I had fooled him. I turned the base, and there was Dougherty, who couldn't come in from left and reach the ball, and in front of him, butting in on the short line fly, was Jones. He picked that ball right off his shoe tops, shot it to second, made a double play and ended the inning. And when he came past me coming in he said: "That's right. Always hit them in the same place."

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE SILVER QUESTION.
When you see silverware scratched and tarnished with black stains and streaks in the interstices of the ornamental patterns, that is dirt, left there by common, cheap rosin soaps. It is better to use a soap that is antiseptic as well as a perfect cleansing agent. "Easy Task Soap," the hard, white laundry soap, will clean your silverware surely and quickly. It will get out the dirt the other soaps have left. Your grocer will sell you two cakes for ten cents, and if it doesn't satisfy you the makers will give back your dime.



By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

HUGH JENNINGS' GREAT POST SEASON PLAY

SHOOTING from the side lines and pulling grass in his inimitable way, Hugh Jennings, the human dynamo of the Detroit Tigers, still remains in the game after nearly three decades of active work on the diamond, in which he helped bring four pennants to the old Orioles and figured in many hair-raising, flag-winning plays. It was in 1896 that Baltimore's Orioles reached their highest pinnacle of fame. In that year the great machine, of which Jennings, McGraw and Keeler formed the batting triumvirate, topped off the season in a blaze of glory, taking four games in succession from the Cleveland Spiders in the post-season test for the game's highest honors. It was the great play of Jennings in the last game of this series and his effective batting in the pinches that gave the Orioles their greatest record.

Hanlon's great machine had played Cleveland off its feet in the first contest at Baltimore, taking three games in succession, and with everything depending on the fourth game, the teams rattled into Cleveland for the last stand of the desperate Spiders.

The home fans came out in surprising numbers to root for their favorites, despite the great odds against them. Joe Corbett pitched for the Orioles, and the hopes of the Spiders were centered on Cuppy, a pitcher who kept them toward the top of the race for the pennant.

For six innings not a run was scored by either team, but it was Jennings' great play in the fifth that kept the Spiders from scoring.

With the tally standing 0 to 0 and the game apparently a pitchers' duel, McGarr set the Cleveland fans cheering when he drove the ball to center for a safety. Blake's hit to Jennings, too hard to handle, put two Spiders on the bases and the home fans went wild with delight a few minutes later when McGarr and Blake worked the double steal as Cuppy fanned. Jesse Burkett came up in the pinch, and everything seemed to hinge on the next play. The Oriole infield was all set for a hit to its territory. Burkett eyed a couple and then Corbett tried to slip one over in the groove. The batsman met the sphere with a resounding thud, and McGarr sailed for home.

Down between third and short sped the ball, and Jennings after it like mad, knocked it down and caught it on the bounce, turned and whipped it to Robinson at the plate, as McGarr came sliding into the base. He had timed his throw perfectly, and the umpire called McGarr out.

That brilliant bit of fielding took the heart out of the Spiders, and when Jennings drove out a safety in a pinch in the eighth inning, bringing home two runs, and later came home himself on a single by Doyle, he rounded out his greatest day as a ball player.

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

BASEBALL NOTES

Rube Peters seems unfortunate in errors behind him.

J. Pluvius hasn't any more regard for tennis than for baseball.

Jimmy Callahan still believes the Athletics will be it at the finish.

Callahan evidently believes a little minor league experience will not harm Fournier.

Buffalo's college pitcher, Hightower, who started indifferently, came around famously in his next time out, holding Rochester to two hits.

Open gambling in the stands is ruining the sport in New York, according to newspaper stories. Nobody seems to have time to stop it.

The St. Louis Browns are said to be favorites for the subterranean pentathlon and the cellar decathlon.

Viox is getting a show at third for the Pirates, and is doing well. He is a clever, capable little performer.

Kraft, once a pitcher with Toledo

now an outfielder in the South Michigan league, recently made eight homers in nine days.

Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, is very far from being all in as a player. He has to his credit 25 straight games without an error.

DIGGING OUT CORNS

CAUSES BLOOD POISON

To really make a corn go away, to cure it for all time, there is just one way, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, a soothing, helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branch—does it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25 c. Look for dangerous substitutes. Putnam's Extractor is sold by Blackmer and Tanquary.

Want Ads. are profitable

Collars and Cuffs

For summer wear require more than ordinary care in their laundering.

They must be stiff enough to stand perspiration, have smooth edges, and the collars must be shaped just right to fit the neck.

Our Collar Department is equipped with the very latest devices for this work.

You will enjoy the comfort of properly laundered linen if you patronize the

Larrimer Laundry Co
D. F. MARK, Manager

BOTH PHONES

SPORTING PAGE

NEWS AND COMMENT WORTH WHILE

Reds and Beans Divide Honors In a Double Bill

Cincinnati and Boston Each Capture Game on Reds' Grounds.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21.—With Donnelly in the box in the second game of the double-header, the Cincinnati Reds were let down with but five hits and Boston scored an even break with the local team. Benton, who started for the locals, was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Fromme, who succeeded him, held the Braves to five hits during the remainder of the contest. The score was 4 to 1. The first contest was won by Cincinnati, 4 to 0.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Batteries—Dickson and Kling; Suggs and McLean and Clarke.

First Game— R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 1
Boston.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1
Batteries—Donnelly and Rariden and Kling; Benton, Fromme and Clarke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
New York.....0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 10 0
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 0
Batteries—White and Meyers and Wilson; Harmon and Wingo.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
Chicago.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 2
Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Lander and Archer.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 6
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 0
Batteries—Moore and Doolin; Reulbach, Smith and Archer and Cotter.

AT PITTSBURG— R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 8 0
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 9 0
Batteries—Stack and Curtis and Miller; Johnson, Hendrix and Gibson.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 13 0
Pittsburg.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 6 0
Batteries—Ragon and Erwin and Miller; O'Toole, Warner, Ferry and Kelly.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
New York.....77 21 713 Cln't.....83 60 469
Chicago.....73 28 658 St. Louis.....50 68 442
Pittsburg.....66 43 606 Brooklyn.....40 72 357
Phila.....53 57 482 Boston.....31 69 316

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Detroit.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 2
Boston.....0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 5 9 4
Batteries—Dube and Stange and Ecker; Wood and Cady.

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
St. Louis.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 10 1
New York.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 1
Batteries—Allison and Alexander; Ford and Sweeney.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
St. Louis.....77 21 713 Cln't.....83 60 469
Chicago.....73 28 658 St. Louis.....50 68 442
Pittsburg.....66 43 606 Brooklyn.....40 72 357
Phila.....53 57 482 Boston.....31 69 316

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT KANSAS CITY— Wet grounds.
AT MILWAUKEE 2, Louisville 0.
AT MINNEAPOLIS 4, Toledo 3.
AT ST. PAUL 5, Columbus 10.

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Frank Schulte.

ended Chance landed on me all sprawled out in a bunch, wanting to know where I learned the game, whether I wanted to throw my arm out and several other things. I said: "I'll tell you, Frank. I figured it this way: If I caught him it would break up the game. If I threw wild it also would break it up, and it was so hot out there I figured I'd rather throw my arm out than play another inning."

He let me win the argument, which is the only one I've won with the club, but I never tried it again in that stage of the game.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

By JAMES SHECKARD.

Chicago Cub Outfielder, Who Is Regarded Among Players as the Smartest and Quickest Thinking Outfielder in the National League.

The worst break I ever made in a ball game that I remember was one that ought to go on record with the big bones of the big league. I lost a ball game in Brooklyn by it, and one that we needed a whole lot at the time, although later we didn't need it as much as we thought we did. It was in 1907, I think, on our first trip east.

It is my bad luck to make more bad plays in Brooklyn than anywhere else, because I used to play there and have a lot of friends who tell how good I am until I come along and show them up by making some foolish break like that one. Besides that, for a long time Brooklyn always gave us a hard fight and their pitchers always had troubled us just when we needed games most.

The day I made my break I was playing left, of course, and the game was tolerably close. I think we had two runs to the good in the seventh and made it three in the eighth. Then they came in and started hitting, and soon had men on second and third with only one out. The next batter hit a hard low line fly to left and I came in for it as hard as I could. Twenty feet away I saw that I couldn't reach the ball on the fly, and



James Sheppard.

I knew it it got past me two runs would go home and possibly three. I took a flying dive for the ball. It hit the ground and bounced right into my hands and I hung onto it while I rolled over. That far it was all right. I got onto my feet as quickly as I could and was surprised to see the runners tearing back to second and third. I cut loose a throw to the plate as quickly as I could, and just as the ball left my hands I realized what I had done. I saw that the runners, the coaches and the umpires thought I had caught the ball on the fly and were giving me credit for it. All I needed to have done was to throw the ball to second base, a short throw, and make a double play, getting credit for the catch, and I had thrown to the plate, which of course was a confession that I had trapped the ball. Worse than that, the ball hit a rough spot, bounded past the catcher, two runs scored and the batter reached third and scored on a fly. Then they beat us out in the eleventh, I think it was. My failure to see the situation until too late gave them three runs instead of none and beat us.

By SAM CRAWFORD.

Outfielder Detroit Team—One of the Greatest Players and Hardest Hitters in the History of the Game.

There are a lot of mistakes I've made since I've been in the game that I've forgotten, purposely or otherwise, but the worst one I ever made, according to the way I look at it, was in trying to hit a ball where Fielder Jones wasn't.

That fellow was a robber, a destroyer of batting averages and an enemy of all good hitters. He was the only ball player I ever was glad to see go out of the business. Of course I hated to see him go personally, but it wasn't fair to batters to have him in the outfield.

The time I made my big mistake in trying to hit where he wasn't was in the fall of 1906, when we were all fighting for the pennant and cutting each others' throats just enough to let Chicago slip in and win it after we had figured them out of it. I think Frank Smith was pitching for the White Sox that day; at any rate, the pitcher looked pretty easy for me. You know when they are coming where I like them I pull a bit and hit to right or right center. Well, the first time up Smith put up a fast one, just a little bit further outside than I thought it was, and I cracked it to left center a mile a minute. I thought she was gone to the fence from the



Sam Crawford.

way the ball felt when I hit it, and I dug for first. Just as I turned the base to start for second I saw that Jones person out there catching the ball in deep left center—about 200 feet from where he ought to have been playing. I was a little sore, but didn't say anything except to tell him how lucky he was. The second time up I whipped a low drive straight over second. The ball ought to have hit the ground about 40 or 50 feet back of the base. Jones was playing so close that he came in and caught it on the fly. The third time up I maulled a high line drive to right center, aimed right at the club house. I thought sure that was a home run, but as I was going for second I saw him going out right under the ball, way over in right, and he jumped and caught it. I was so mad I couldn't talk. The fourth time I came up we needed two runs to win, and we had two men on bases. I waited Smith out for a fast one, outside, then just stepped in and poked the ball out over the short stop's head. I tore for first thinking the laugh was on Jones that time and that I had fooled him. I turned the base, and there was Dougherty, who couldn't come in from left and reach the ball, and in front of him, butting in on the short line fly, was Jones. He picked that ball right off his shoe tops, shot it to second, made a double play and ended the inning. And when he came past me coming in he said: "That's right. Always hit them in the same place." (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE SILVER QUESTION.

When you see silverware scratched and tarnished with black stains and streaks in the interstices of the ornamental patterns, that is dirt, left there by common, cheap rosin soaps. It is better to use a soap that is antiseptic as well as a perfect cleansing agent. "Easy Task Soap," the hard, white laundry soap, will clean your silverware surely and quickly. It will get out the dirt the other soaps have left. Your grocer will sell you two cakes for ten cents, and if it doesn't satisfy you the makers will give back your dime.



By IRWIN M. BOWE, Official Statistician of the American League.

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Now Claimed Daugherty's Demand Is Upheld By the Law

Columbus, Ohio, August 21.—Anticipating that there will be a rum-pus created by the action of the Progressives in endorsing Republican candidates already on the Taft ticket and placing them in their own array, there has been a wide-spread resort to the election laws by political experts and interested attorneys.

Out of this exploration has come a claim that these laws sustain Chairman Harry M. Daugherty, of the Republican State Committee, for an explicit statement from the candidates as to their attitude toward the Republican party and platform.

The statutes require that tickets nominated by state conventions must be certified to the Secretary of State by their chairmen and secretaries in order that they may be placed upon the official ballot. In addition to this the same action is required of candidates named by nomination papers.

After setting out the name of the candidate, the office for which he stands and his residence, the section, No. 5003, provides that the certificate shall set out: "The party or political principle which he represents, expressed in not more than three words." In nominations by petition the certificate may designate instead of a party or political principle any name or title which the signers may select.

The effect of this commandment will be that Secretary Malcolm Jennings, of the Republican State Convention, will have to certify under oath that all of the persons named on the ticket were regular Republicans and by direct inference, supporters of the platform of principles laid down by the June convention at Chicago and the July convention in Columbus, which contain a pledge to support Taft for re-election.

In the event that the same men are named by the Roosevelt convention its secretary would be called upon to certify that they stand for the election of the so-called bull moose for the presidency.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, AUG. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 head; heaves, \$5 50@10 50; Texas steers, \$5 00@6 85; western steers, \$6 25@8 75; stockers and feeders, \$4 25@7 30; cows and heifers, \$2 65@8 15; calves, \$5 50@9 75.
Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; light, \$8 10@8 75; mixed, \$7 85@8 70; heavy, \$7 70@8 60; rough, \$7 70@7 90; pigs, \$5 75@8 20.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 25,000 head; native sheep, \$3 20@4 25; western, \$3 20@4 25; yearlings, \$3 30@5 25; native lambs, \$4 40@7 00; western, \$4 30@7 15.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 04@1 06. Corn—No. 2 78 1/2@79 1/4. Oats—No. 2 white, \$3 1/4@3 40.

CINCINNATI, O., AUG. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 270 head; steers, \$4 25@5 50; heifers, \$3 25@7 25; cows, \$2 00@5 75; calves, \$4 50@9 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; packers, \$5 40@8 70; common sows, \$5 00@7 75; pigs and lights, \$5 00@8 70; pigs, \$4 25@6 75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,253 head; sheep, \$1 25@3 60; lambs, \$3 50@7 00.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 04@1 07. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$2 08@2 30. Oats—No. 2 mixed, \$2 35@2 50. Rye—No. 3, \$2 75@3 00.

CLEVELAND, O., AUG. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; choice fat steers, \$8 50@9 75; good to choice steers, \$4 00@5 25; heifers, \$4 50@7 25; fat bulls, \$3 50@6 00; cows, \$5 50@8 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00@60 00; calves, \$9 00@9 75.
Hogs—Receipts, 800 head; mediums, \$5 00; light mixed, \$4 95; Yorkers, \$8 95; pigs, \$8 40; roughs, \$7 60; stags, \$6 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head; best sheep, \$2 00@4 50; lambs, \$4 00@6 00.
TOLEDO, O., AUG. 21.
Wheat, \$1 03; corn, \$1 02; oats, \$1 40; cloverseed, \$10 45.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

There will be a meeting of the W. R. C. Thursday, August 22nd at 2 p. m. The members are urged to be present. By order of
EMMA CRAIG, Pres.
EMILY BALDWIN, Secy.

Want Ads. are profitable.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

The finest Elberta peaches of the season, direct from the orchards of Jackson county, \$1.75 per bushel. Fancy lemons, bananas, sweet corn, solid cabbage. Will have fancy apples and well bleached celery in the morning. Canteen, Spanish onions, home-grown onions and tomatoes.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones No. 17.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

Another Trusty Takes French Leave

Special to Herald.

Columbus, Ohio, August 21.—Horton Royer, serving 15 years from Summit county, walked away from the Dayton prison farm today and is still at large.

White Refuses To Buy Shaker Farm

Colonel James E. Fennessy, of Cincinnati, who was associated with Archibald S. White, of the Columbia Gas and Fuel Company of that city, in the project to take over the Shakers' farm near Lebanon, has declared that their plans have been allowed to drop and that they will not go through with that deal.

Fennessy went to Lebanon to see their local attorneys and to acquaint the members of the Shaker colony with the decision he and Mr. White had reached.

It was White's plan to convert this farm into an experimental station which would be open to all the agriculturists and people interested in that subject of Southern Ohio. It was also his plan to have the classes from the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University visit it every summer to aid in this work. Another idea he had in mind when the option was taken was the securing of a place for mothers and children from the tenement districts of Cincinnati.

Colonel Fennessy stated that the idea was too big for him to carry on alone and that since Mr. White had chosen to drop out of it he would do likewise.

"It seems to me that the man who permits himself to think baseball and talk baseball all the time must be weak minded."

"The team that's representin' your home town this year is makin' a poor showin', eh?"

Its Fundamental Weakness.

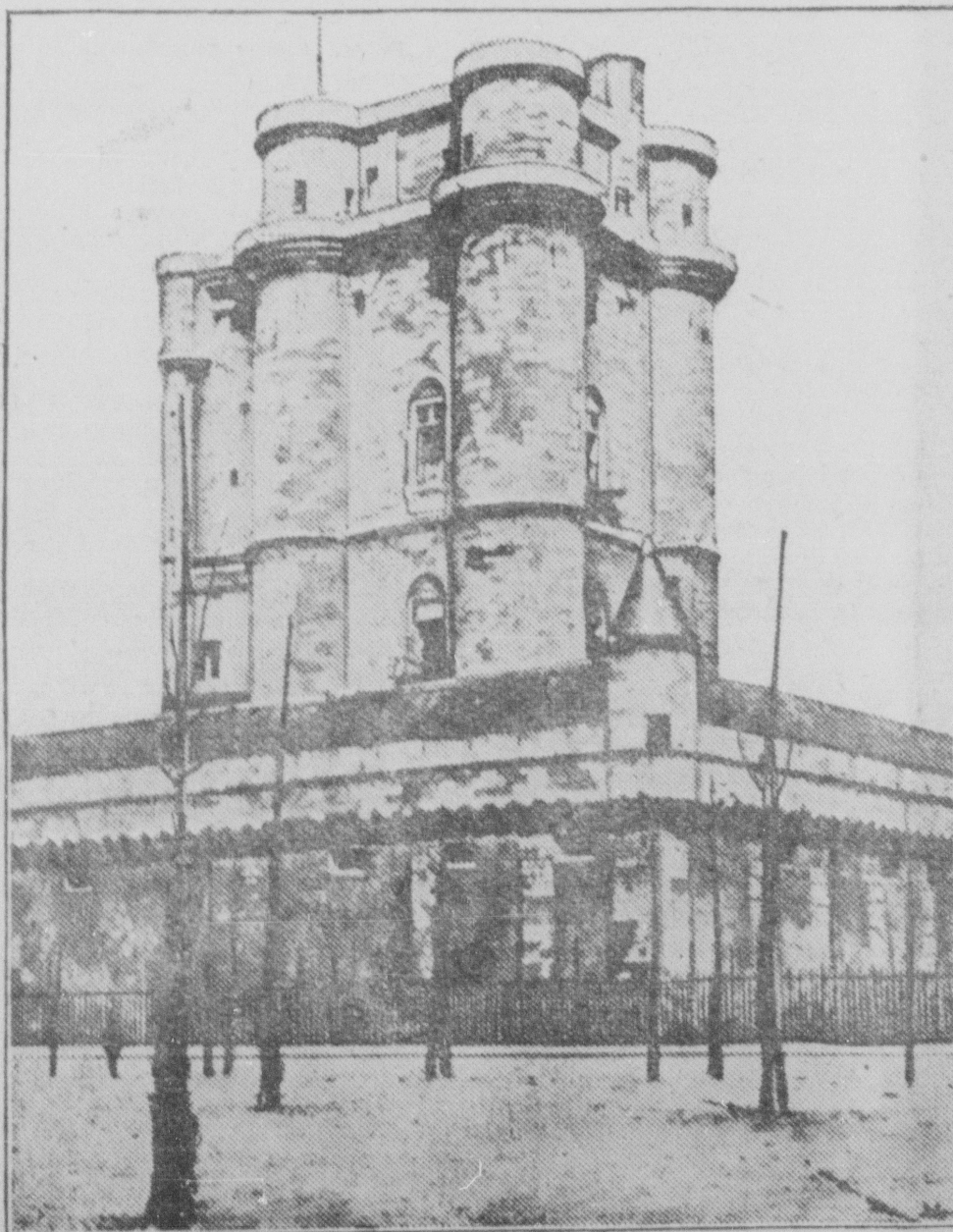
"I wonder if the country will entertain this idea of a third party?"

"Well, as far as entertaining goes, you know the old saying—two's a company, three's a crowd."

CIGAR TASTERS OF FRANCE

There exist in the ministry of finance in France officials whose duties are but little known to the public. They are tobacco tasters who do nothing but smoke cigars, cigarettes and pipes from morning to night, and render account of the qualities of the various samples submitted to them. They receive the tobacco in leaf and it is then made up either as cigars or cigarettes, or cut for smoking. There are about twenty factories in France and their products are sent regularly to the tasters to appraise the value. The Frenchman's notion of a cigar is that it should be blonde, well veined, spotted, brittle and homogeneous.

Ancient Keep at Vincennes



The great keep, or donjon, here pictured is the only one remaining of the nine formerly possessed by the famous chateau of Vincennes, in France. It is 170 feet high and its walls are 17 feet thick. The building was begun by Louis VII. in 1164, and was used as a royal residence until 1740. Then it became a porcelain factory, but in 1832 Louis Philippe fortified it and turned it into a military depot. Among its famous prisoners were Henry IV., the Great Conde, Cardinal de Retz, Mirabeau and the unfortunate Duc d'Enghien, who was executed here in 1804. Henry V. of England died in this chateau

MOST REMARKABLE OF BIRDS



There is now on view at the Zoological gardens in London a specimen of the shoe-bill or whale-headed stork, one of the most remarkable of living birds. Its scientific name is Balaeniceps rex, and it inhabits the swamps of the "sudd" region of the Upper Nile. Its bill is of immense size, resembling a large shoe of horn. Its food appears to consist chiefly of small fish and other aquatic animals, though how it manages to capture them with its extraordinary coal-scuttle-like bill is uncertain. The bill carries a large hooked nail at the extremity, and the edges are extremely sharp and possess enormous crushing power, while the bird's color is pale gray, like that of a heron.

FIRST BANKNOTES IN CHINA

It is held that the oldest banknotes are the "flying money" or "convenient money" of China. Originally these notes were issued by the Chinese treasury, but experience dictated a change to the system of banks under governmental control. The early Chinese banknotes were, in most essentials, similar to the modern banknote, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official issuing it, indications of its value in figures, words and pictorial representations of coins or heaps of coins in amount to the full value of the note, together with a notice of the penalties for counterfeiting. There was also a laconic exhortation to industry and thrift in these terms: "Produce all you can; spend with economy." The notes were in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree.

A Reminder.

"I'm thinking of going on a tour on the Rhine this summer, and I should like advice about the best things to buy there. You've been there, haven't you?"

"Yes, but it's a long time ago; I shall have to refresh my memory. Walter, bring the wine card."—Fleegende Blaetter.

SURELY HAD LIKING FOR DOG

Georgia Wilson Would Pay Fine, but Retained Possession of Her Prized Pet.

Georgia Wilson, negress, was fined \$10 for being disorderly. Charges were made by Patrolmen O'Hern and Perryman, who told Judge Bacon she wanted to whip a man about a dog.

"Would you fight over a dog?" asked Judge Bacon.

"I sho' would ovah dis heah dawg."

"Why? Is it a valuable dog?"

"Nossah, I guess it han't we'th so much, but I done been habin' dat dawg evah since it wab a houn' pup, and I jes' lak it, dat's all. I haid ruther dat man fight and kick me den dick dat dawg."

"Did he kick the dog?"

"They say he did."

"This man in court?" asked Judge Bacon.

"No, I understand," began Officer O'Hern, "that the man she is talking about claims the dog."

"Dat's de troof, Judge; he do. De dawg is mine. When it wab a pup dat same man he say, 'Georgia, if you want dat no 'count pup you can hab him. I done tuk de pup home and raised him. He is a big dawg now and I also likes him.'"

"But you oughtn't to fight over a dog."

"Judge, dat nigguh man, he dun come to mah house an' say if I didn't gib up dat dawg he gwine ter pull mah hair off."

"Did he make any attempt to pull your hair off?"

"Nossah; I dun dahed him ter tech me; dat dawg he stood right twixt mah feet, and hid undah mah dress. If dat man haid teched me dat dawg would hab chawed his head off."

"Well, I'll have to fine you for cursing and wanting to clean out that neighborhood."—Memphis News Scimitar.

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Interchange of Wit Closed the Controversy With the Honors More Than Even.

At the banquet given by the class in salesmanship and advertising of the Y. M. C. A., Department Secretary Miller told a little story of his Oberlin college days.

It happened in the chemistry class, and the professor had just asked Miller to define gravity. The somewhat hurried definition contained the word "pull," and this irritated the instructor. He declared there was no such energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his definition by lifting a chair to the level of his chin and then thrusting it straight out.

"One is push; the other pull," he said.

Here was the professor's chance.

"I have long suspected," he said, "that Miller considers his chin the center of gravity!"

The laugh that followed was loud and long, the professor leading, and then Miller subsided.

But when the merriment died away a young woman in the front row caught the professor's attention.

"I would like to ask a question?" she said.

"Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?"

The young woman spoke up very clearly.

"I want to ask whether you would push or pull a radish?"

And that closed the controversy.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Underwear de Luxe.

Jack London, the novelist, has hobbled it for the fun of the thing, and many are the yarns he tells of that wild, free life.

"On an evening of early summer," Mr. London said at a dinner in Los Angeles, "I sat with a group of hoboos on a quiet 'dump,' cooking a tomato-can of coffee. As we chewed our punk-punk is bread, you know—in the twilight a hobo on my left side said:

"Hey, Nosey, left off your underwear yet?"

"Nosey, who was cutting up stumps for his pipe, answered:

"Well, I shed a doormat last week, but I'm still wearin' a couple o' yards o' carpet."

Lucky to Get Anything.

The law of the land had spoken, and the verdict was \$5,000 damages.

"Five thousand dollars!" muttered the senior partner in the legal firm who had managed the plaintiff's case. "Not so bad."

"I think it pretty good," said the junior partner. "How much shall we give our client?"

"H'm! Say \$300," said the senior thoughtfully. "No, stop a minute!"

"Well?"

"We mustn't be too hasty," said the successful lawyer slowly. "Perhaps you'd better write and promise to pay him the three hundred."

MEDICAL FEES IN FRANCE

Owing to the sharp rise in the cost of living a movement has been started among certain French physicians to augment uniformly the hitherto prevailing charges for their professional services. A French scientific periodical states that an unmarried doctor must earn about \$1,700 annually in order to cover expenses, and yet, according to statistics recently issued by a medical writer, out of 20,000 French physicians 40 per cent. do not earn \$1,000 a year, and only 20 per cent. make more than \$2,000.

Classified.



RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald 1c
1st in Herald & 1st in Register... 3c
12th in Herald & 2d in Register... 4c
26th in Herald & 4th in Register... 6c
52d in Herald & 8th in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

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"Gertrude!"

"Yes, John."

"We've been married long enough now to talk plainly to each other."

"What's the matter now?"

"If I do something you don't like I want you to tell me of it, and if you do things I don't like I ought to tell you of them too."

"I suppose I don't suit you at all?"

"Yes you do, but I think we ought to talk over our likes and dislikes. In that way we can get along so much better."

"John, I want you to understand right now that I was brought up every bit as well as you and know how to behave. And as to my cooking, I can do as well as your mother ever did."

"I had hoped that you wouldn't lose your temper. But if you're going to act this way we may as well drop the matter right here."

"What is the matter anyhow?"

"I only wanted to suggest that when you darn my socks it would be better for me if you would tie the knots on the outside, instead of the inside."

—Detroit Free Press.

A Debt Recognized.

"The world owes me a living!" shouted the excitable theorist.

"Well," replied the serene citizen, "you're alive, aren't you?"—Washington Star.

Use the Classified column.

Williams & Clark FERTILIZERS.

THE BEST CROP-PRODUCING FERTILIZERS ON THE MARKET

Hundreds of tests during the 19 years of their sale in this county have proved that they have no equal.

While the most unfavorable winter conditions in years killed a large portion of wheat, yet the biggest yields of the early threshing have been found as in many past seasons from

'THE ACORN' and WILLIAMS & CLARK HIGH GRADE POTASH GOODS

Orders placed early will insure delivery at your nearest station.

FLORENCE S. USTICK, SALES AGENT.

HEADQUARTERS—C. F. BONHAM'S

Now Claimed Daugherty's Demand Is Upheld By the Law

Columbus, Ohio, August 21.—Anticipating that there will be a rum-pus created by the action of the Progressives in endorsing Republican candidates already on the Taft ticket and placing them in their own array, there has been a widespread resort to the election laws by political experts and interested attorneys.

Out of this exploration has come a claim that these laws sustain Chairman Harry M. Daugherty, of the Republican State Committee, for an explicit statement from the candidates as to their attitude toward the Republican party and platform.

The statutes require that tickets nominated by state conventions must be certified to the Secretary of State by their chairmen and secretaries in order that they may be placed upon the official ballot. In addition to this the same action is required of candidates named by nomination papers.

After setting out the name of the candidate, the office for which he stands and his residence, the section, No. 5093, provides that the certificate shall set out: "The party or political principle which he represents, expressed in not more than three words." In nominations by petition the certificate may designate instead of a party or political principle any name or title which the signers may select.

The effect of this commandment will be that Secretary Malcolm Jennings, of the Republican State Convention, will have to certify under oath that all of the persons named on the ticket were regular Republicans and by direct inference, supporters of the platform of principles laid down by the June convention at Chicago and the July convention in Columbus, which contain a pledge to support Taft for re-election.

In the event that the same men are named by the Roosevelt convention its secretary would be called upon to certify that they stand for the election of the so-called bull moose for the presidency.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, AUG. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 head; heaves, \$5.50; 10-15, Texas steers, \$5.00; 15-20, western steers, \$4.25; 20-25, stockers and feeders, \$4.25; 25-30, cows and heifers, \$4.00; 30-35, calves, \$4.50; 35-40, hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; light, \$8.10; 40-45, mixed, \$7.50; 45-50, heavy, \$7.70; 50-55, rough, \$7.25; 55-60, pigs, \$5.75; 60-65, sheep and lambs—Receipts, 25,000 head; native sheep, \$3.25; 25-30, western, \$3.20; 30-35, yearlings, \$3.30; 35-40, native lambs, \$4.00; 40-45, western, \$4.20; 45-50, wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.03; No. 3, \$1.02; oats—No. 2 white, \$0.75; No. 3, \$0.74.

CINCINNATI, O., AUG. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 270 head; steers, \$4.25; 25-30, heifers, \$3.25; 30-35, cows, \$2.00; 35-40, calves, \$4.50; 40-45, hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; packers, \$4.00; 40-45, common hogs, \$3.00; 45-50, pigs and lights, \$5.00; 50-55, pigs, \$4.25; 55-60, sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,253 head; sheep, \$1.25; 25-30, lambs, \$3.50; 30-35, wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.03; No. 3, \$1.02; oats—No. 2 white, \$0.75; No. 3, \$0.74.

CLEVELAND, O., AUG. 21.
Cattle—Receipts, 120 head; choice fat steers, \$8.50; 25-30, good to choice steers, \$8.00; 30-35, heifers, \$4.50; 35-40, fat bulls, \$5.00; 40-45, cows, \$5.00; 45-50, milkers and springers, \$25.00; calves, \$9.00; 50-55, hogs—Receipts, 800 head; mediums, \$8.00; light mixed, \$8.25; Yorks, \$8.50; pigs, \$8.40; roughs, \$7.00; stags, \$8.50.

TOLLEDO, O., AUG. 21.
Wheat, \$1.00; corn, \$0.80; oats, \$0.75; clover, \$10.45.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.
There will be a meeting of the W. R. C. Thursday, August 22nd at 2 p. m. The members are urged to be present. By order of EMMA CRAIG, Pres. EMILY BALDWIN, Secy.
Want Ads. are profitable.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD
The finest Elberta peaches of the season, direct from the orchards of Jackson county, \$1.75 per bushel. Fancy lemons, bananas, sweet corn, solid cabbage. Will have fancy apples and well bleached celery in the morning. Canteloupes, Spanish onions, home-grown onions and tomatoes.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones No. 77.
J. W. DUFFY & CO.

Another Trusty Takes French Leave

Special to Herald.
Columbus, Ohio, August 21.—Horton Royer, serving 15 years from Summit county, walked away from the Dayton prison farm today and is still at large.

White Refuses To Buy Shaker Farm

Colonel James E. Fennessy, of Cincinnati, who was associated with Archibald S. White, of the Columbia Gas and Fuel Company of that city, in the project to take over the Shakers' farm near Lebanon, has declared that their plans have been allowed to drop and that they will not go through with that deal.

Fennessy went to Lebanon to see their local attorneys and to acquaint the members of the Shaker colony with the decision he and Mr. White had reached.

It was White's plan to convert this farm into an experimental station which would be open to all the agriculturists and people interested in that subject of Southern Ohio. It was also his plan to have the classes from the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University visit it every summer to aid in this work. Another idea he had in mind when the option was taken was the securing of a place for mothers and children from the tenement districts of Cincinnati.

Colonel Fennessy stated that the idea was too big for him to carry on alone and that since Mr. White had chosen to drop out of it he would do likewise.

"It seems to me that the man who permits himself to think baseball and talk baseball all the time must be weak minded."

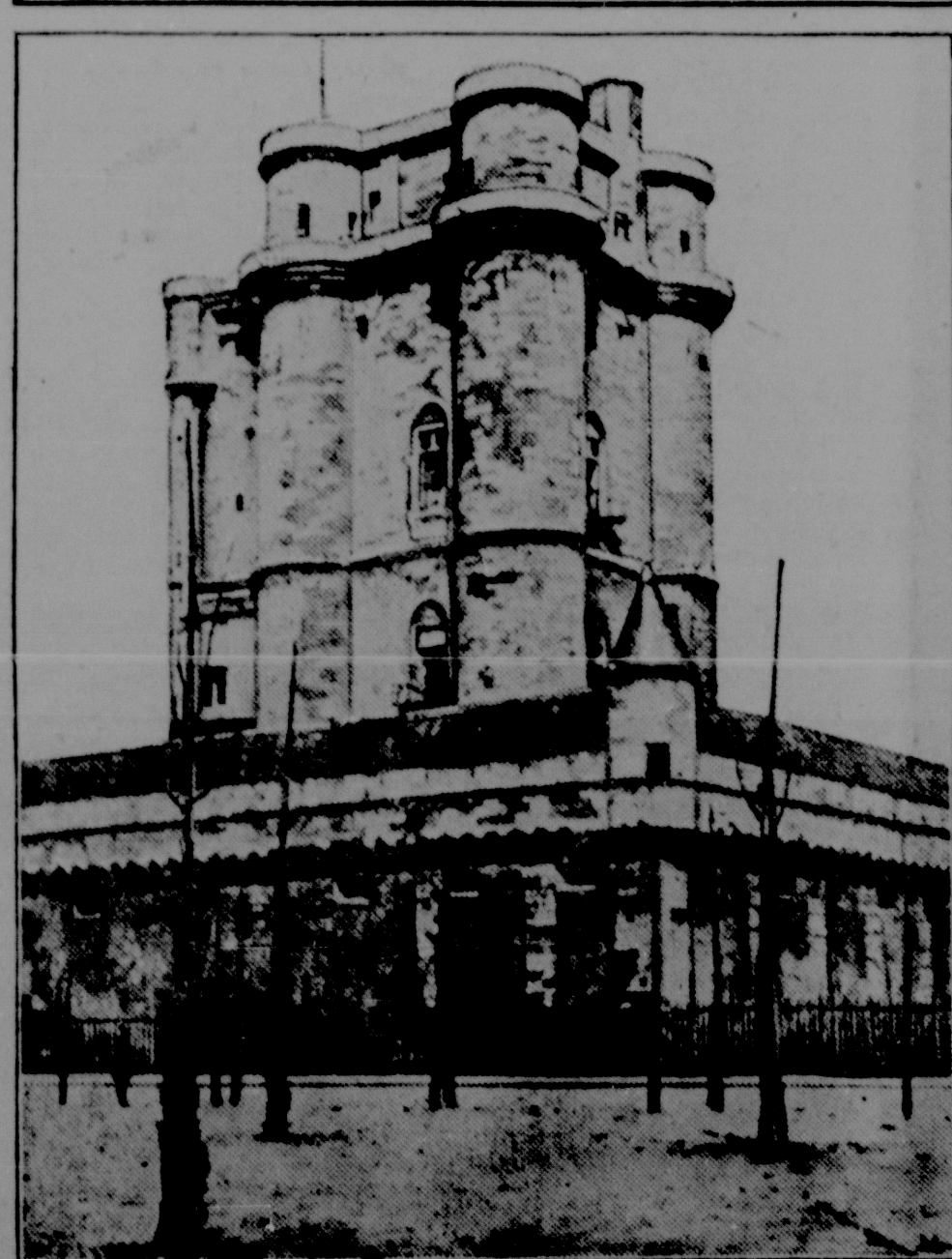
"The team that's representin' your home town this year is makin' a poor showin', eh?"

Its Fundamental Weakness.
"I wonder if the country will entertain this idea of a third party?"
"Well, as far as entertaining goes, you know the old saying—two's a company, three's a crowd."

CIGAR TASTERS OF FRANCE

There exist in the ministry of finance in France officials whose duties are but little known to the public. They are tobacco tasters who do nothing but smoke cigars, cigarettes and pipes from morning to night, and render account of the qualities of the various samples submitted to them. They receive the tobacco in leaf and it is then made up either as cigars or cigarettes, or cut for smoking. There are about twenty factories in France and their products are sent regularly to the tasters to appraise the value. The Frenchman's notion of a cigar is that it should be blonde well veined, spotted, brittle and homogeneous.

Ancient Keep at Vincennes



The great keep, or donjon, here pictured is the only one remaining of the nine formerly possessed by the famous chateau of Vincennes, in France. It is 170 feet high and its walls are 17 feet thick. The building was begun by Louis VII. in 1164, and was used as a royal residence until 1740. Then it became a porcelain factory, but in 1832 Louis Philippe fortified it and turned it into a military depot. Among its famous prisoners were Henry IV., the Great Conde, Cardinal de Retz, Mirabeau and the unfortunate Duc d'Enghien, who was executed here in 1804. Henry V. of England died in this chateau

MOST REMARKABLE OF BIRDS



There is now on view at the Zoological gardens in London a specimen of the shoe-bill or whale-headed stork, one of the most remarkable of living birds. Its scientific name is Balaeniceps rex, and it inhabits the swamps of the "sudd" region of the Upper Nile. Its bill is of immense size, resembling a large shoe of horn. Its food appears to consist chiefly of small fish and other aquatic animals, though how it manages to capture them with its extraordinary coal-scuttle-like bill is uncertain. The bill carries a large hooked nail at the extremity, and the edges are extremely sharp and possess enormous crushing power, while the bird's color is pale gray, like that of a heron.

FIRST BANKNOTES IN CHINA

It is held that the oldest banknotes are the "flying money" or "convenient money" of China. Originally these notes were issued by the Chinese treasury, but experience dictated a change to the system of banks under governmental control. The early Chinese banknotes were, in most essentials, similar to the modern banknote, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official issuing it, indications of its value in figures, words and pictorial representations of coins or heaps of coins in amount to the full value of the note, together with a notice of the penalties for counterfeiting. There was also a laconic exhortation to industry and thrift in these terms: "Produce all you can; spend with economy." The notes were in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree.

A Reminder.
"I'm thinking of going on a tour on the Rhine this summer, and I should like advice about the best things to buy there. You've been there, haven't you?"
"Yes, but it's a long time ago; I shall have to refresh my memory. Walter, bring the wine card."—Flegende Blaetter.

SURELY HAD LIKING FOR DOG

Georgia Wilson Would Pay Fine, but Retained Possession of Her Prized Pet.

Georgia Wilson, negress, was fined \$10 for being disorderly. Charges were made by Patrolmen O'Hern and Perryman, who told Judge Bacon she wanted to whip a man about a dog.

"Would you fight over a dog?" asked Judge Bacon.

"I sho' would ovah dis heah dawg."

"Why? Is it a valuable dog?"

"Nossah, I guess it han't we'th so much, but I done been habin' dat dawg evah since it wah a houn' pup, and I jes' lak it, dat's all. I hald ruther dat man fight and kick me den dick dat dawg."

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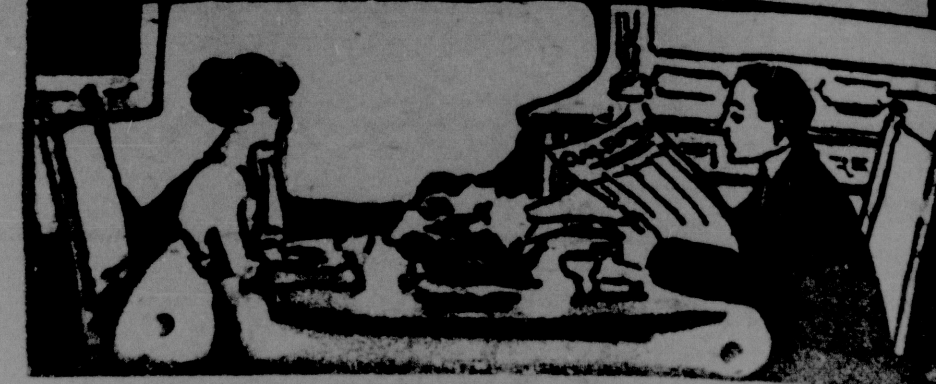
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"Well," replied the serene citizen, "you're alive, aren't you?"—Washington Star.

Use the Classified column.

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